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#### ABSTRACT

This document describes the design and development of a Building and Spaces Information System at the Naval Postgraduate School. The system was designed to be used by the Naval Postgraduate School facility resource managers as a decision making aid.

System analysis techniques were applied to the present facility resource decision system to determine its structure and information needs. Additional problem analysis was conducted to determine which of the needs could be incorporated into an information system. The intersection of the foregoing needs and the subsequent problem analysis determined the structure of the new system. The objective of the new system was to supply the managers with a centralized source of information with regard to existing facilities. A complete software package was designed, tested, and documented, but not implemented. An extensive user's manual is provided to expedite implementation when it occurs.



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## I. INTRODUCTION

This thesis describes the preparation and recommended use of a Building and Spaces Information System (BASIS) as part of a proposed Total Integrated Management Information System at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPGS), Monterey, California. The plan for the NPGS MIS was formally presented in LT Lochridge's proposal of December 10, 1968 [Ref. 3]. The Building and Spaces Information System (BASIS) will use the NPGS IBM 360/67 computer. Computers have been used extensively in the past 15 years for the storage and retrieval of information, i.e., as a data bank [Ref. 7]. It is only recently that this data bank concept has been used by management as an aid in decision making.

### A. ANALYSIS OF THE PRESENT DECISION SYSTEM

To prepare an information system that would serve as an aid to the NPGS facility resource managers it was necessary to analyze the existing decision system. An understanding of the system's organization, points of decision responsibility, and information needs had to be obtained prior to designing BASIS. This understanding was gained through research and interviews. The system is described in the following sections.

## 1. Organization and Responsibility

The general organization and lines of communication for facilities management at NPGS are illustrated in Figure 1 [Ref. 5].

The responsibility for the planning and allocation of facility resources at NPGS are defined and distributed as described below [Ref. 5].

### a. Facilities Planning Board

The Facilities Planning Board is composed of the Deputy Superintendent for Operations and Programs, as Chairman, the Academic Dean, the Deputy Superintendent for Administration and Logistics, and the Plans Officer, as Secretary. The Public Works Officer serves as a technical advisor to the Board. The functions of the Board include:

- 1) Advising the Superintendent on use and development of land and facilities in support of the School's mission.
- 2) Reviewing the Basic Facility Requirements and advising the Superintendent on matters related to the submission of Military Construction (MILCON) Requirements.

### b. Plans Officer

The Plans Officer is charged with the development of short range, long range, and operating plans of the school. He has the following well defined responsibilities in the facilities area:

- 1) Developing and maintaining current plans for Area Coordination and Disaster Control for the school.
- 2) Coordinating the development and maintenance of an integrated operation plan for approval by the

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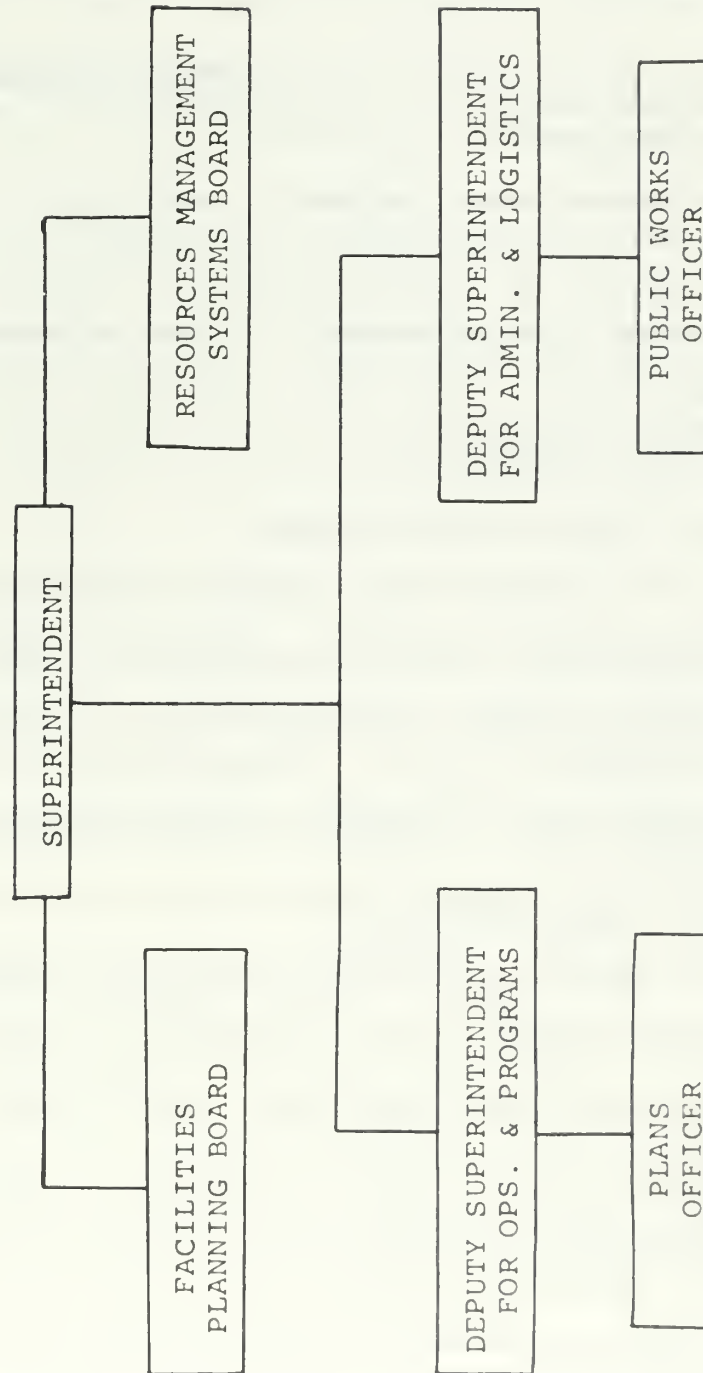


Figure 1

Superintendent. This includes broad and detailed planning required by the academic programs and academic support services related to student loads and building space allocation and utilization.

- 3) Coordinating the development and maintenance of a physical resources inventory, to include all structures.
- 4) Assistance and liaison in development and maintenance of the Master Development Plan.
- 5) Function as liaison between the Faculty and the Deputy Superintendents for the planning of academic buildings, facilities and support services.
- 6) Accomplish special projects related to any of the above functions.

c. Public Works Officer

The Public Works Officer is responsible for:

- 1) Maintenance of and alterations to buildings.
- 2) Administration and maintenance of government housing.
- 3) Preparation of reports concerning the two items above.

d. Class Scheduler

The Class Scheduler does not actively participate in facilities planning, but does directly influence space allocation while performing the following duties:

- 1) Preparing an academic schedule for each quarter.
- 2) Recommending changes in room usage in the interest of improving efficiency of operations.
- 3) Making statistical studies of teaching loads, class sizes, and room and laboratory usage.

e. Resources Management Systems Board

The Resources Management Board was established in April, 1968. Its purpose is to advise the Superintendent on all resource management matters and to aid all NPGS



managers in the utilization of their resources [Ref. 6]. Thus it will directly affect how the facility resources are managed.

## 2. Information Needs

With the system organization and decision responsibility points identified, interviews were conducted to gain further insight into the decision system and to determine its information needs. Interviews were conducted with the Plans Officer, Scheduler, and Public Works Department.

The interview with the Plans Officer, who serves as Secretary of the FPB, provided information on both the Board's decision making process and his own.<sup>1</sup> All major facility resource allocation, planning, and management decisions are made by the Facilities Planning Board for final approval by the Superintendent. These decisions include approval of the NPGS Master Development Plan, establishment of MILCON priorities for the Master Development Plan, establishment and review of facilities requirements, and space allocation at the building and academic department level. The Plans Officer serves as collector, analyzer, and compiler of the information required by the FPB in their decision making. He also makes space allocation decisions on a daily basis that do not require action by the FPB. These include the reallocation or change in use of spaces within a department. His principal source document for decision making and supplying information to the Board on existing facilities, their capabilities, and usage rate

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<sup>1</sup>All interviews referenced were conducted during Jan.1969.

is an inadequate and outdated 1955 NPGS Public Works publication entitled "Building and Space Locations and Assignments" [Ref. 4]. A sample page from this document is shown in Figure 2. The Plans Officer also disburses facility resource information along organizational lines when the requirement arises. He can also cross organizational lines in performing his liaison function to work directly with anyone facing facilities resource problems.

The Plans Officer also needs information for the preparation of periodical and special reports. Two of the periodic reports are extensive. The first is the OPNAV 1100 series on Shore Activity Facility requirements, current inventory, deficiencies, and correction of deficiencies. This report is submitted annually to the Bureau of Naval Personnel. The other is the Health, Education, and Welfare Department (HEW) report "Inventory of College and University Physical Facilities, OE FORM 2300-7." This report requires an initial submission and annual updating. An example of the special requests for information from outside agencies he receives would be a request from the Department of Defense for space to hold one of its Summer Study Sessions. Requests of this type are common and may require checking the availability of all spaces on the campus if the request is for a large number of rooms.

Thus the Plans Officer and FPB have a definite need for an expanded, readily available, and easily maintainable source of information on existing facilities,

Sample Page From  
Building and Space Locations and Assignments

BUILDING #220 - SECOND FLOOR

Space No	Size	Area	Command	Dept	Usage
200	19'7"x17'	333	AdCom	BOQ	Lounge
	5'8"x7'2"	41	" "	"	
	3'7"x4'8"	17	" "	"	Passage
201	20'x16'8"	333.4	" "	"	Qtrs
	5'8"x7'2"	41	" "	"	Bath
202	14'x16'8"	232.4	" "	"	Qtrs
	5'8"x7'2"	41	" "	"	Bath
203	5'6"x5'8"	31.4	" "	"	Head
204	15'11"x19'6"	310.4	" "	"	Qtrs
	13'x5'8"	74.8	" "	"	Bath & Closet
	6'4"x5'8"	35.3	" "	"	BOQ
	7'2"x5'6"	39.4	" "	"	
	3'x2'4"	7	" "	"	
205	7'2"x5'6"	39.4	" "	"	Passage
	18'x19'6"	351	" "	"	Public Qtrs
	7'4"x5'6"	40.3	" "	"	Bath
206	18'10"x19'6"	367.2	" "	"	BOQ
	7'2"x5'6"	39.4	" "	"	Bath
	7'2"x5'6"	39.4	" "	"	Passage
207	15'x19'6"	292.5	" "	"	BOQ
	5'6" x 7'	38.5	" "	"	Bath
208	13'2"x19'6"	256.6	" "	"	
	6'6"x7'2"	46.5	" "	"	
209	6'8"x7'10"	52	" "	"	Storage
209A	6'3"x7'10"	50	" "	"	

Figure 2

their capabilities, and usage rate. This need will become even more acute by 1972 when the number of rooms at NPGS, as described in the Master Development Plan, is expected to expand from the present 2000 to approximately 3000.<sup>2</sup>

The interview with the Scheduler revealed that she is currently doing her job of quarterly schedule preparation by manually matching course requirements for student load and room capabilities against a manually updated cardex file containing classroom and laboratory capabilities and seating capacity. After the schedule is complete, she manually prepares the reports mentioned in the previous section. Upon completing the schedule she holds the only complete list of unoccupied rooms available for special uses. As a result she handles all one-time use requests for classrooms throughout the quarter. A typical request would be for a room in Spanagel Hall for 1000 Tuesday which would seat at least 35 people and is equipped with a projection screen. To answer such a request she must take the time to search the cardex file containing a card for each classroom to find a room with the required capabilities that is unoccupied at 1000 Tuesday. The Scheduler needs a readily available and easily maintainable source of information on classroom and laboratory spaces only, their capabilities, and their scheduled use. Equally important is an automated means of summarizing the data required for her daily and periodic requests for information.

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<sup>2</sup>Interview with the NPGS Plans Officer.

The Public Works Department's role in the facilities resource decision system is to administer the government housing (public quarters) and provide current and projected maintenance costs for all NPGS facilities. Maintenance costs are kept by building and not for each individual space. They also submit reports to other commands on maintenance costs for all facilities and on government housing occupancy rates. Thus their information needs would be served by: 1) an easily maintained and current public quarters inventory with associated occupancy rates and maintenance costs and, 2) a complete building inventory with related maintenance costs.

In summary, the primary information need of the managers within the facility resource decision system is a current, accurate source of information about existing facilities, their capabilities, usage rates, and maintenance costs. This source must be easily maintainable, readily available, and easy to use.



## II. BASIS DESIGN

This chapter describes the design of the Building and Spaces Information System (BASIS) based on the previously defined needs of the facility resource decision system. While reviewing these needs it became apparent that the task of designing the entire system would require more time than was available for this thesis. A decision was then made concerning what portion of the design could be accomplished in the time frame of the thesis.

### A. DESIGN RESTRICTIONS

It was decided to work toward satisfying the needs of the Facilities Planning Board, Plans Officer, and Scheduler and at the same time provide the base for future expansion of BASIS. This decision was based on the fact that this appeared to be where the most urgent needs were and the fact that work has already begun on the Public Works Information System.<sup>3</sup> Thus this initial version of the BASIS was designed to provide:

- 1) Information on the capabilities of all existing NPGS facilities at the individual space level.
- 2) Usage rates on all facilities located on the NPGS campus.
- 3) Detailed scheduling information and classrooms and laboratories.

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<sup>3</sup>Lochridge, R.K., A Proposal: Naval Postgraduate School Management Information System, p. 59, Naval Postgraduate School, December, 1968.



Maintenance costs were not included because they are recorded for entire buildings and not individual spaces. Public quarters occupancy rates, one of the possible interface points with the Public Works Information System, were not included because of the time limitation. The programming emphasis was directed toward creation of the data bank, retrieving the total record, and printing it in edited report format. File searches would not be implemented due to the time limitation.

## B. SYSTEM DESIGN

The design of the system includes data element determination, logical record design, report design, file design and maintenance, and programing. Due to the complete incompatibility between the data elements chosen to describe the spaces on the NPGS campus and those chosen for the public quarters, an individual data bank was designed for each of them. The expected specific use of the classroom and laboratory scheduling information suggested another individual data bank to serve this need. The three data banks are referred to as the Public Quarters data bank, the Building and Spaces data bank, and the Classroom and Laboratory Usage data bank. Each of them will be discussed separately in the remainder of this section.

### 1. Data Elements

#### a. Building and Spaces

The building and spaces data bank contains data on all spaces except public quarters. It is intended to

provide complete and current information about existing facilities mentioned in Chapter I. It contains all the data elements found in the 1955 Public Works publication [Ref. 4] and several others. The RMS Classification categories were included and expanded somewhat since classrooms are included in the Academic category but are assigned to the Scheduler rather than an academic department. The capabilities of each room were explicitly delineated in terms of DC power, AC power, and other attributes such as water, natural gas, projection screens, etc.<sup>4</sup> The Navy Category Code and HEW Code were included to be used as keys for future search routines.<sup>4</sup>

b. Classroom and Laboratory Usage

The Classroom and Laboratory Usage data bank contains data elements on each classroom and laboratory so classified by the RMS. It is intended as a source of readily available usage information for use by the Scheduler in daily and periodic reporting. Each space is identified by number, capacity (student stations), and use. For each hour from 0800-1600 of each day of the academic week the data bank contains the number of students using the room, the curriculum of the students, and the academic department assigned to provide an instructor.<sup>4</sup> These data elements are manipulated to provide usage rate percentages (load factor) and empty room data.

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<sup>4</sup>See Appendix B, Section I, for details.

### c. Public Quarters

The Public Quarters data bank contains data elements on each set of public quarters administered by NPGS Public Works Department. It is intended as the answer to the need for complete and current information on existing facilities. The data elements include such basic attributes as street name, quarters number, gross area, type unit and construction, year of construction, automobile storage available, and those items of basic equipment supplied by the Navy. The Navy Category Code and HEW Code were also included for further categorization.<sup>5</sup>

#### 2. Logical Record Design

The logical record for each data bank was designed with two purposes in mind. The first and most important was to make data collection and preparation for keypunching as straight forward and simple as possible. The second was to arrange the record in such a manner as to make programing as efficient as possible. Sections I and II of Appendix B, the Users Manual, give a detailed explanation of any codes or abbreviations used and illustrate graphically the logical record length and format. The record lengths are fixed in all cases but the lengths and formats vary between data banks. Ample space was left at the end of both the Public Quarters and Building and Spaces records for additional data entries when the BASIS is expanded to include that

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<sup>5</sup> See Appendix B, Section I, for details.

information needed, but not included, in the original design for reasons mentioned earlier. This expansion can be accomplished without changing the logical record length or the block size of the master file. These two master files are blocked 12 records to a block (a group of logical records on tape), while the Classroom and Laboratory Usage master file is blocked 10 records or 2 rooms to a block.

### 3. Report Design

As mentioned earlier, the BASIS was designed with three individual data banks which combine to compose the system data bank. These remain separate due to the incompatibility of data elements between banks and needs of the users. Rather than have every user receive the entire output, which would amount to approximately 270 pages, it was decided to let each user decide which report or combination of reports he desired.

The design of each individual data bank report (printed output) was intended to make the search for a particular record easier. For instance, the street name or building number is the first item listed in each report and is consistently located in the same place throughout the report. An example of the report from each data bank and the peripheral programs is shown in Section IV of Appendix B.

Each of the data processing programs for the three data banks includes error checking routines. These routines are designed to assist the user in insuring that data is



"error free" prior to using it to initiate the master file tape that forms each data bank. The error messages are designed to point the user to the card column or group of columns where the error exists on each card. An example of the error messages for each report plus the file maintenance program are available in Section IV of Appendix B.

#### 4. File Design and Maintenance

Since the System 360 offers both tape and direct access (disk) storage devices, the design of the file or data bank for each of the three subsystems was done by giving careful consideration to the inherent characteristics of any file. These characteristics are file volatility, activity, and size.<sup>6</sup> It is expected that the volatility (the addition and deletion of records from a file) will be low due to the somewhat static nature of the Public Quarters and Building and Spaces data banks and due to the fact that the Classroom and Laboratory Usage data bank will be completely recreated every quarter. The amount of activity (frequency of file use) is not expected to exceed one access per week for the most highly used file. In terms of activity this is considered to be low. The size (the number of records in the file) of all these files is small, the largest being the Building and Spaces file with about 3000 records maximum within the next five years. An additional consideration is that probably no attempt will be

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<sup>6</sup>See Reference 2 for all questions concerning terminology used in this and following sections.

made to utilize the System 360/67 time-sharing terminals for BASIS data manipulation.

Based on low file volatility, low file activity, and small file size it was decided to organize the master file in a sequential manner using tapes as the file storage devices.

The sequential organization of each file is as follows:

- 1) Public Quarters: Alphabetical by street name and in ascending numerical order within street name according to house number.
- 2) Building and Spaces: Ascending numerical order by building number and room number within each building.
- 3) Classroom and Laboratory Usage: Alphabetical by building name and ascending numerical order by room number within each building.

Each of the three subsystems would utilize a separate tape volume, allowing unlimited opportunity for growth for the file. The queued sequential processing method was chosen for file maintenance. Using this method, the input transactions (change records) are grouped together (batched), sorted into the same sequence as the master file, and the resulting batch is then processed against the master file. The transaction file may be initialized on tape and sorted using the System 360 supplied SORT Procedure or it may be sorted on the card sorter and processed directly from the card reader.

As the entire NPGS Management Information System becomes active it may be desirable to change to one of



the direct access methods of processing in order to be more compatible with the rest of the system. This need is not foreseen in the next five years.

## 5. Programing

All the programing for the processing of the BASIS data banks was done in System 360 Assembly Language (AL). This language was chosen for its efficiency, the ease with which file searches can be implemented and conducted using such instructions as Translate and Test, Test Under Mask, and Logical Compares, and because part of the NPGS MIS was already being programmed in AL. Admittedly, this language lacks the recursiveness of PL/I or LISP and programs written in it can be difficult to interpret and understand when improperly documented. However, these seeming liabilities can easily be overcome with a good understanding of the System 360 and the use of extreme care to insure that the program is documented in detail with both comments with the program listing and flow charts. The program listings immediately following Appendix B and the flow charts in Appendix A illustrate that extreme care was used in the preparation of program documentation for this system.

### a. Fundamental Algorithms

One basic algorithm was used to do all error checking in the three programs. A single data field or a group of data fields were checked for blanks, special characters, alpha characters, or numeric characters as

applicable by loading the address of the first column to be checked into a register. The count in the register was then repeatedly incremented by one until the entire field had been checked. Two Compare Logical Immediate (CLI) instructions were used to determine if the column contained a punch within the desired range of characters. Since the System 360 uses the Extended Binary Coded Decimal Interchange Code (EBCDIC) to hexidecimally represent all characters, a compare shows a blank smaller than the special characters, which show smaller than the alpha characters, which show smaller than the numeric characters [Ref. 1]. Examples of the error checking routines just described can be found throughout the program listings immediately following Appendix B.

A standard table look-up algorithm was used whenever an alpha or numeric code was used to represent a data item in a logical record. Once again the organization of characters plus their hexadecimal representation allowed easy conversion from a character to the core address of the desired table entry. Each character is represented by a full byte in the computer memory. The left half (4 bits) of the byte is called the zoned half and the right half the digit half. Thus the alpha character A is represented as C1, B as C2, and so on. Numeric characters are similarly represented, with F1 representing the number 1. It is the digit half of the character that is used in table look-up. Each entry in the table is the same fixed length.

The address of the first table entry minus the standard entry length for the table is loaded into a general purpose register. The zone half of the code character from the data field is the logically "ored" with zero, leaving only the digit half with any significance. This binary number is multiplied by the standard table entry length and the result added to the address originally loaded into the register to give the address of the desired entry. If the standard entry length is a power of 2 (2, 4, 8, 16, ...) the multiplication can be accomplished with the Shift Left Logical (SLL) instruction. Examples of this table look-up algorithm can be found throughout the Public Quarters and Building and Spaces program listings immediately following Appendix B.

The final algorithm of significance is the one used to perform the binary search in the Building and Spaces subsystem program. If a space is classified as Service or Tenant by the RMS Classification, then the Navy Category Code from the record must be converted to its descriptive phrase and the phrase printed. The codes and their descriptions were stored in a table. The address of the first entry was subtracted from the address of the last and divided by the standard entry length for that table to get the number of entries in the table. This number was then divided by 2 and the remainder added to the quotient (to insure that the entire table was searched) to find the entry number that represented the middle of the table. This

entry number was then multiplied by the standard entry length and added to the address of the first entry to obtain the address of the middle table entry. The category code of this entry was then compared with that in the record to determine which half of the table to search next and which half to disregard. This process was continued until an equal compare was found or the table search was complete. No attempt was made to store the middle address of the table permanently in the program, since this would reduce the flexibility presently available with the search. There are 75 entries in the table shown in the Building and Spaces program listing immediately following Appendix B. The search algorithm is designed to be used with up to 128 entries without requiring a change to the algorithm. To expand the table beyond 128 entries only the instruction that stops the search after 7 compares need be changed.

b. Program Integration

The three basic programs and the file maintenance program operate with three peripheral programs which initialize the master files and produce the Historical Load Factor and Quarterly Empty Room reports. The integration of all these programs into a foundation for BASIS is described in Section III (Data Processing) of Appendix B.



### III. SYSTEM SEARCHES

The most obvious extension beyond the preparation of any data bank is the development of file search procedures. These are necessary to make the BASIS a true information system with selective data retrieval possible. This chapter will describe some of the searches that would be possible and useful from the existing files for each subsystem and give insight into how they might be initiated.

#### A. POSSIBLE SEARCHES

The possible types of data bank searches are many. They are reduced considerably, however, once a data bank organization has been chosen. In the case of the BASIS data bank, with its sequential organization, the choice is reduced to one, sequential. The reasons for sequential organization were given in section B. 4., Chapter II. The utilization of this type of search by no means reduces the ability to search or the thoroughness of the search.

It is possible to search any of the three files by keying on any data field that appears within the record formats illustrated in Section II of Appendix B. To do this, however, would be a waste of computer time, since some of the lists produced would be useless. A list of all possible searches reduced to those that are meaningful becomes a list of probable search items.

## B. PROBABLE SEARCHES

### 1. Search of Individual Files

Probable searches include those that are required to retrieve information necessary for report submission, answering questions arising from short term local problems, and long range planning estimates. Probable searches pertaining to each data bank individually will be considered first, followed by those pertaining to more than one data bank.

#### a. Public Quarters File

The most likely search of the Public Quarters file would be keyed on Navy Category Code or basic equipment or both. It could provide individual lists of quarters by category code, including a square footage subtotal for each category, by basic equipment combinations, or by both category code and basic equipment. This information would be used both by the Plans Officer and the Public Works Department in report submission and as a basis to make long range projections of future housing requirements.

#### b. Building and Spaces File

The Building and Spaces file offers a wide range of data elements upon which to key. Once again, the Navy Category Code would be used to provide lists and square footage by code for use in the 1100 series reports submitted by the Plans Officer to the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Other items very likely to be keyed upon would be the HEW code, RMS Classification, various room capabilities,



academic department usage, and the Damage Control Plan (DCP) spaces. Each of these searches could produce a list of applicable rooms, the total number of spaces in a category, and square footage subtotals, if desired. The HEW code and RMS Classification lists and totals and a combination list would be used in the HEW report. The capabilities and departmental usage lists in combination could be used to determine what space allocation changes among academic and service departments are necessary as variations in curriculum sizes and/or corresponding department sizes occur. Additionally such reports could be used as justification for building programs as increases in student input are predicted. The DCP list would be used as just that, a list of authorized DCP spaces for use by the Plans Officer.

c. Classroom and Laboratory File

The Classroom and Laboratory Usage processing program already contains a very simple search that results in a list of empty classrooms and laboratories. Another search keyed on curriculum could produce a list of classrooms and laboratories used by each curriculum during a quarter or possibly just the number used. This information would be valuable in determining increased needs due to predicted increased curriculum size. Another search keyed on academic department could reveal the number of instructional hours per quarter each department is assigned and be used to equalize teaching loads between departments, according to size. Searches of this file are somewhat limited due to the small number of data elements.

## 2. Ultimate Searches

### a. Classroom Scheduling

When the BASIS is fully developed, probably the most beneficial search or searches would be the one that would allow each quarter's scheduling to be done by the system. All the data elements required for such a program are already in the Building and Spaces data base. They are the RMS Classification of classroom and laboratory, the number of student stations in each room, the capabilities of each room, the building number, and the room number. A list of classrooms and laboratories with capabilities and number of student stations would be matched against the type room, number of students, and capabilities required for a given course. A secondary match would be done against building number in an attempt to schedule either in the professor's office building or in the building that the students were scheduled in during the previous hour. Naturally, after a match was found a weekly schedule block would have to be checked for available hours. The implementation of such a program could well be the subject of another thesis.

### b. Scheduling Related Searches

Closely related to a scheduling search is the formation and maximum utilization of multi-purpose laboratories. The multi-purpose laboratory concept entails combining the capabilities of two or more existing but physically separate laboratories into one laboratory. A

search keyed on laboratory capabilities would produce lists of laboratories with enough similarities to be considered as candidates for combination. Both obtaining the list of candidates and the later scheduling of multi-purpose laboratories depend heavily on the ability to effectively search the BASIS data banks.

As the Master Development Plan is carried out major facilities reorganization and reallocation will be required. BASIS file searches could be used to efficiently implement this reorganization. Searches keyed to academic department space and usage categories would provide detailed lists of the space presently occupied by each department. Matching this information against the spaces available for allocation in the new buildings or reallocation in the old buildings would produce a list of all possible reorganization combinations. Additionally it would illustrate all the possibilities that existed among departments for reallocation of space.

#### c. Public Quarters Scheduling

The future inclusion of occupancy rates and maintenance information in the Public Quarters data bank would allow another useful search to be implemented. The date of predicted vacancy and the date of last major maintenance (painting, etc.) would be entered into the data bank as data elements for all quarters at the time of occupancy. A data bank search could then be performed at regular intervals to produce two lists based on date of

vacancy and the required maintenance frequency. One list would contain all quarters to be vacated by a certain date that would require maintenance. The other list would contain all quarters to be vacated by the same date that would not require maintenance. These lists would provide an easily maintained future occupancy and maintenance schedule.

### C. SEARCH PROCEDURE CONCEPTS

It is impossible to describe a search procedure in great detail without actually flowcharting the logic. However, possible procedures for AL programmed searches can be suggested.

An extremely simple routine would be to search the entire file on one field, i.e., on one key using a logical compare instruction to locate the desired records. A slightly more sophisticated, but also more productive, method would be to set up a storage area the same size as the record and use each byte of the area to hold the mask for a Test Under Mask (TM) instruction. This would allow a file to be searched using the Boolean logic of "and," "or," and "not." AL provides the capability of setting the desired mask and then altering it logically [Ref.1].

Using the concepts presented above, the BASIS files could be searched very rapidly and thoroughly even though sequentially organized.



#### IV. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

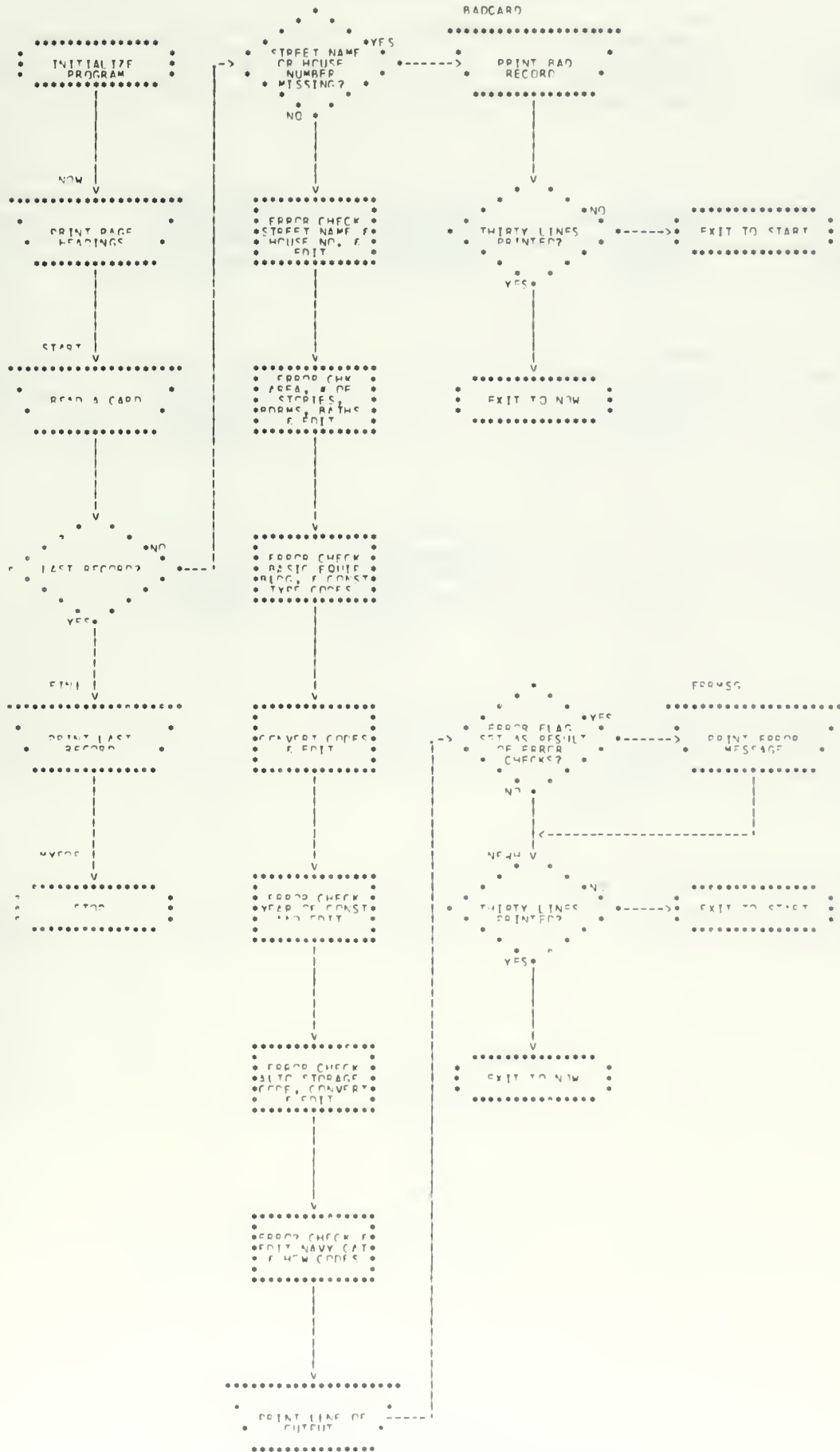
The preparation of the data bank for the BASIS was the initial step in the formation of a true information system. The collection and preparation of the data to fill this bank will be a considerable task and must necessarily be done with care and thoroughness if the data retrieval searches are to provide accurate, meaningful information for the NPGS managers to use in decision making. However, once this initial task is complete, system maintenance should require only one or two hours per week. In their present form the reports produced by the system will probably be most useful to the Facilities Planning Board, Plans Officer, and Scheduler. The searches considered in Chapter III are intended only as examples of those that might be implemented. As the system is developed and its capabilities become known to a greater number of managers, it is expected considerably larger number of searches will be required and uses found to meet everyone's needs.

There are certain recommendations that must necessarily be made if the system is to be of maximum usefulness. The Plans Officer, due to his position in the present system should be charged with the overall responsibility for both the initial data collection, system implementation, and maintenance. Direct assistance should be available from

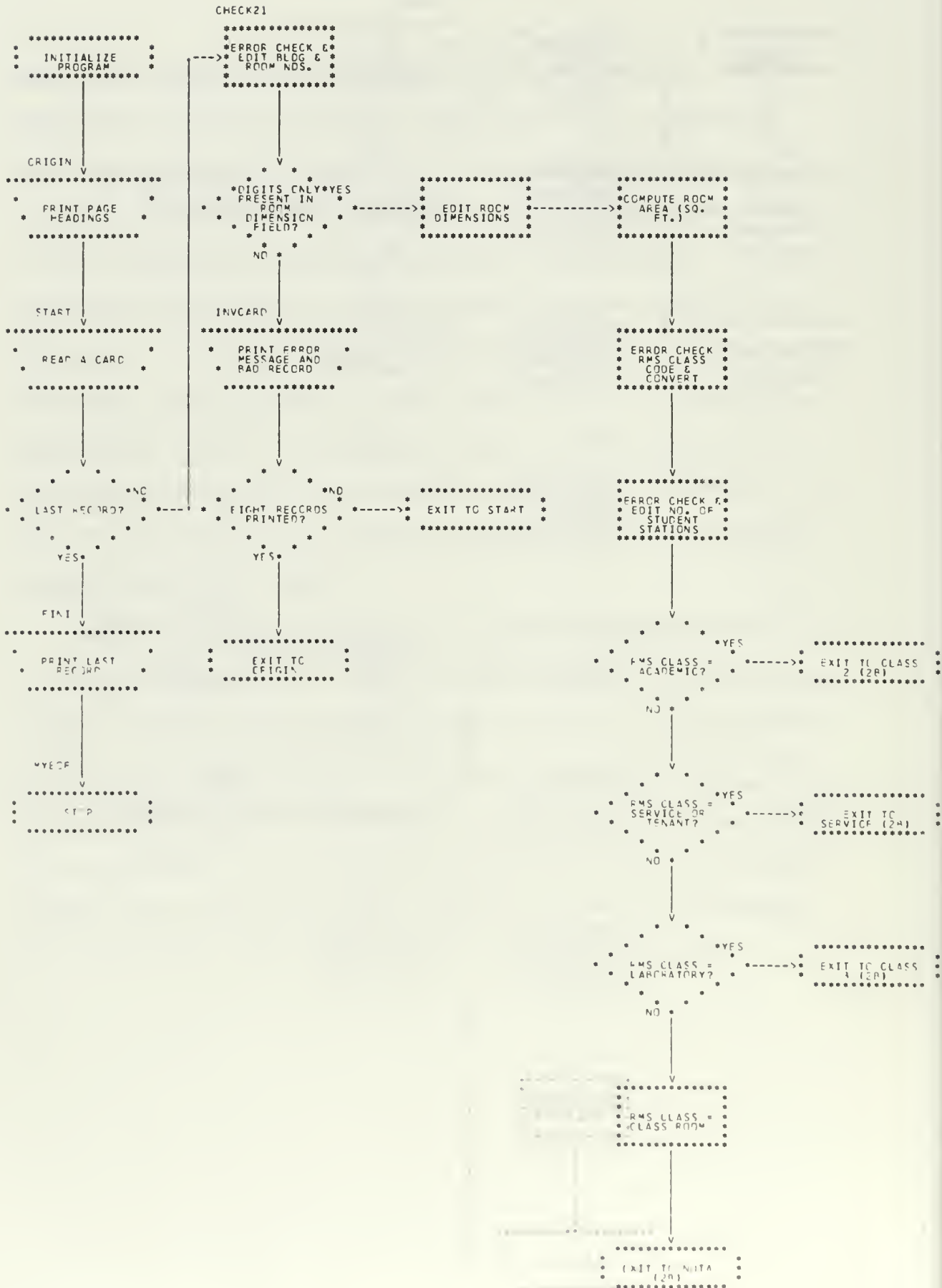


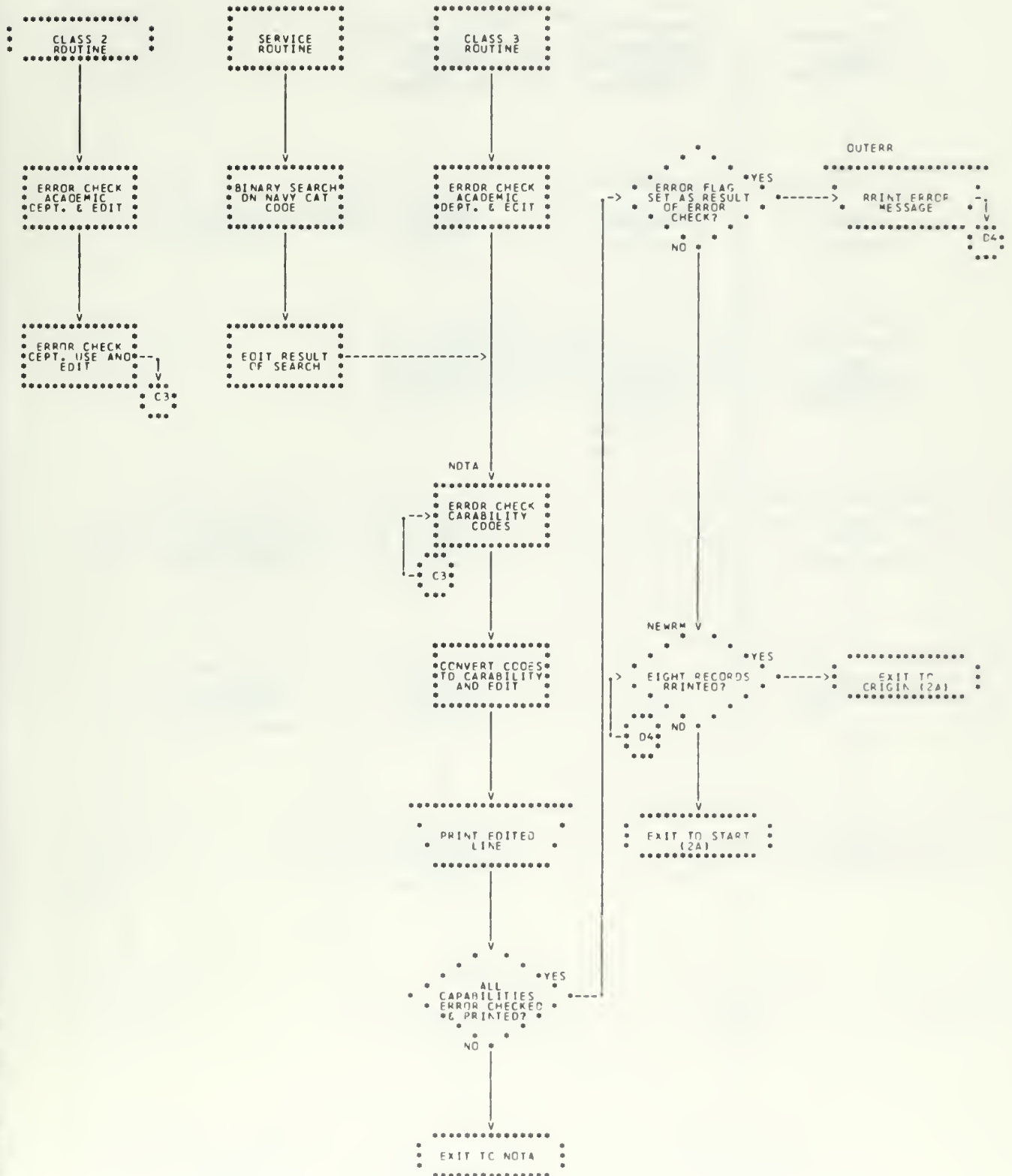
both the Scheduler and the Public Works Department. The importance of data collection and preparation cannot be over-emphasized and therefore, it is recommended that either a military staff member or a civilian employee with a good knowledge of NPGS operations be assigned to directly supervise this task as a primary duty for as long as is necessary. The activation and maintenance of the processing programs is not a task for one inexperienced in computer operations, so it is recommended that a NPGS Computer Facility Applications Programmer be assigned the task. This is currently the procedure for maintaining the NPGS Library Retrieval System.

Based on the experience of data bank preparation, it seems likely that a viable thesis could be done in system search routine preparation and every attempt should be made to accomplish this as soon as possible after the data collection and preparation is completed. This is even more important if a real effort is made to make the system capabilities known throughout NPGS, for the more capable the system the more users it will be able to satisfy.

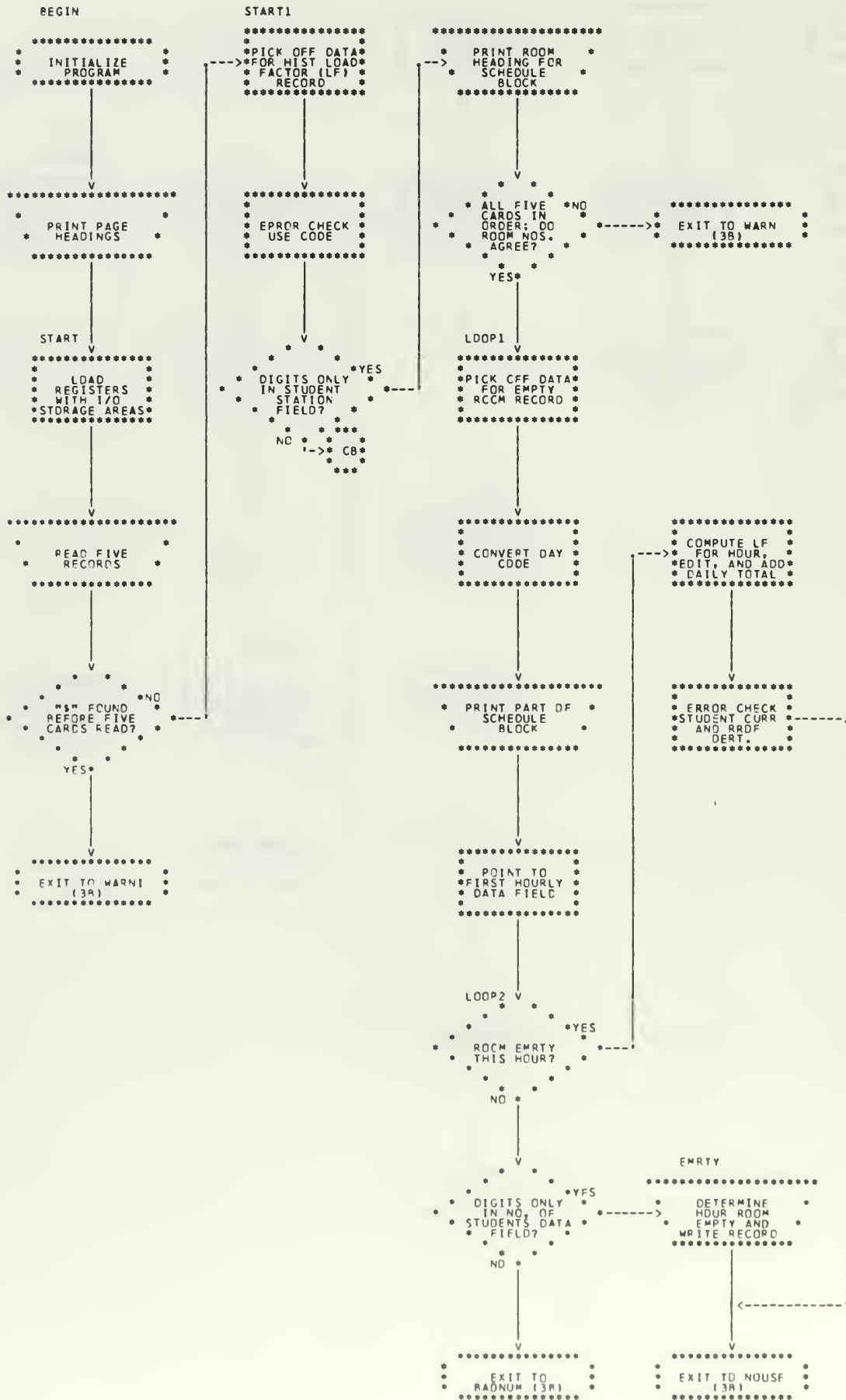


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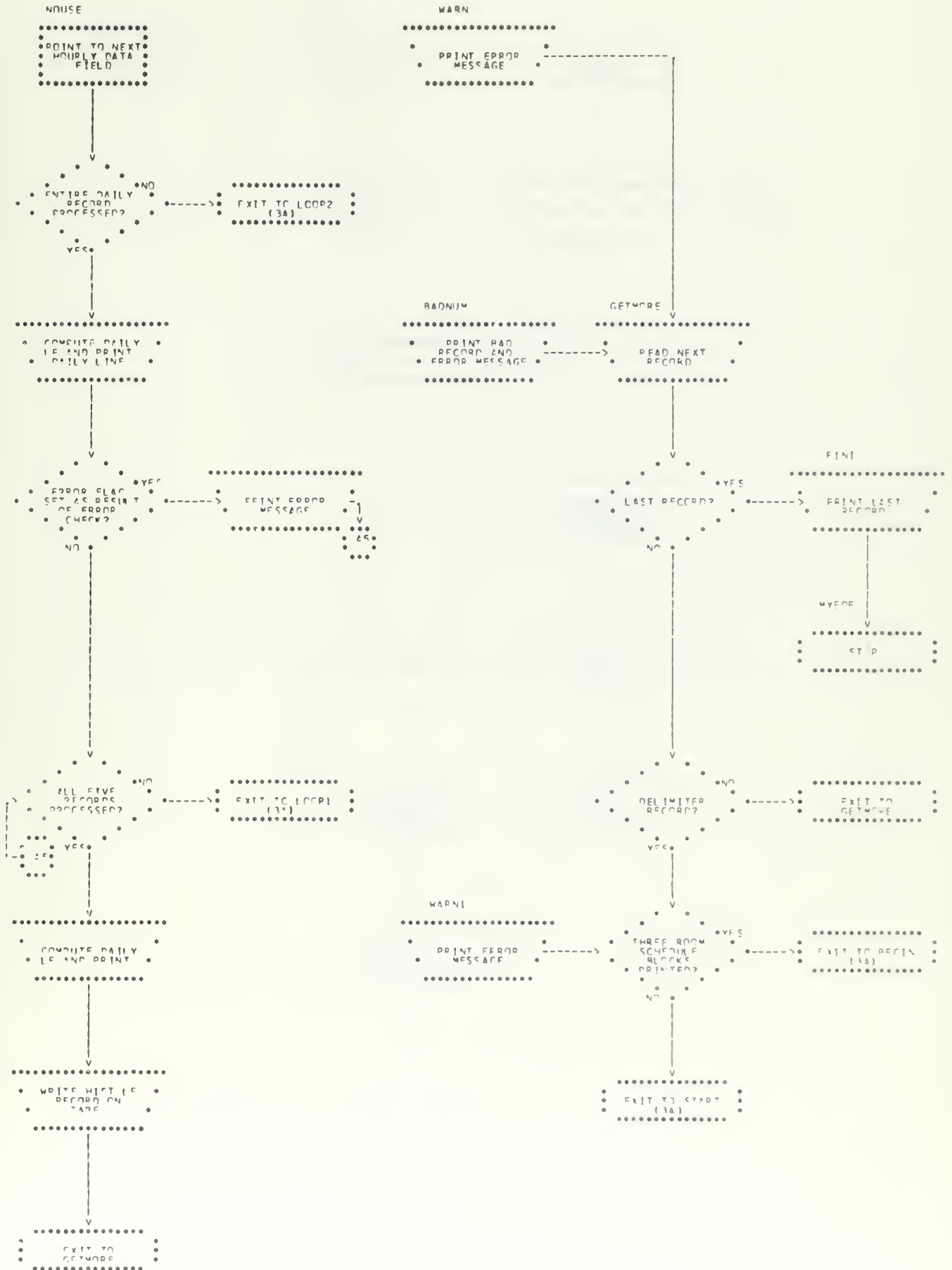


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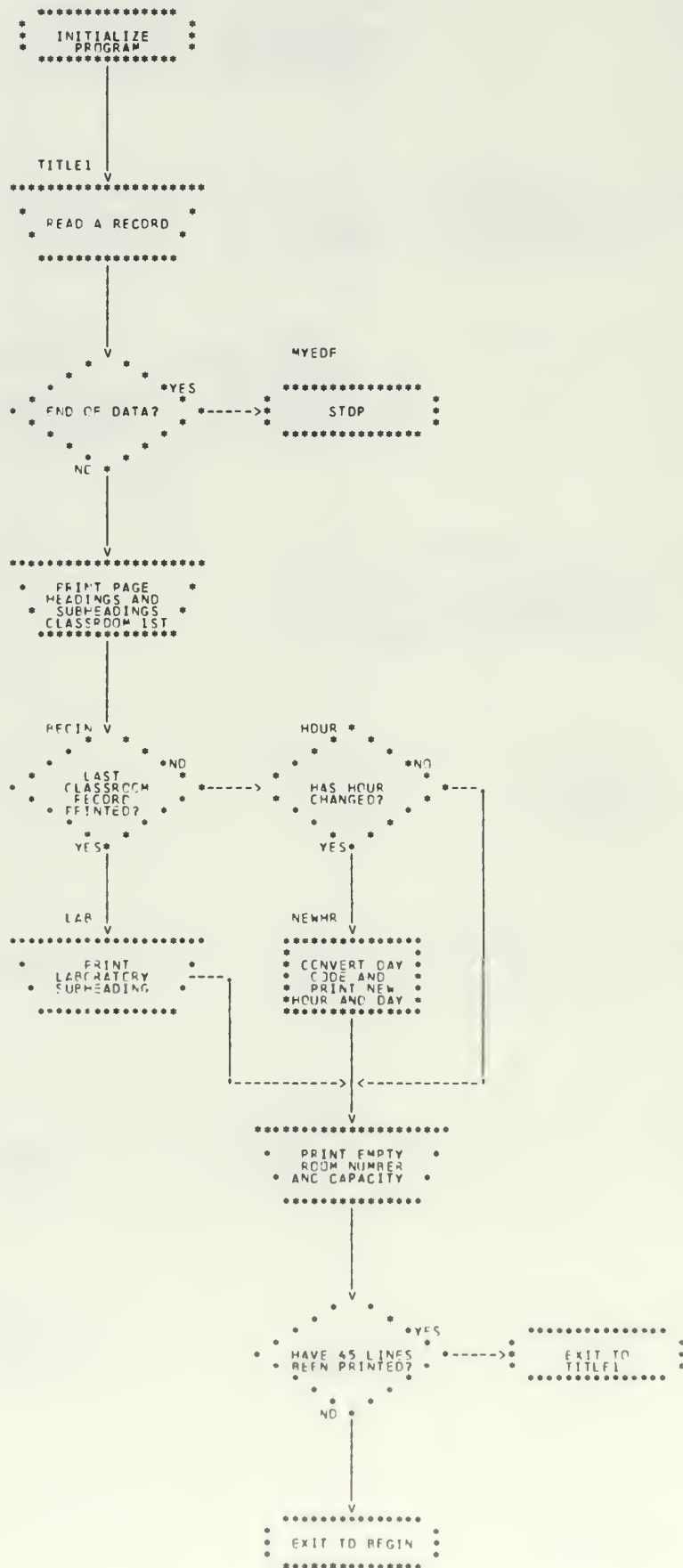




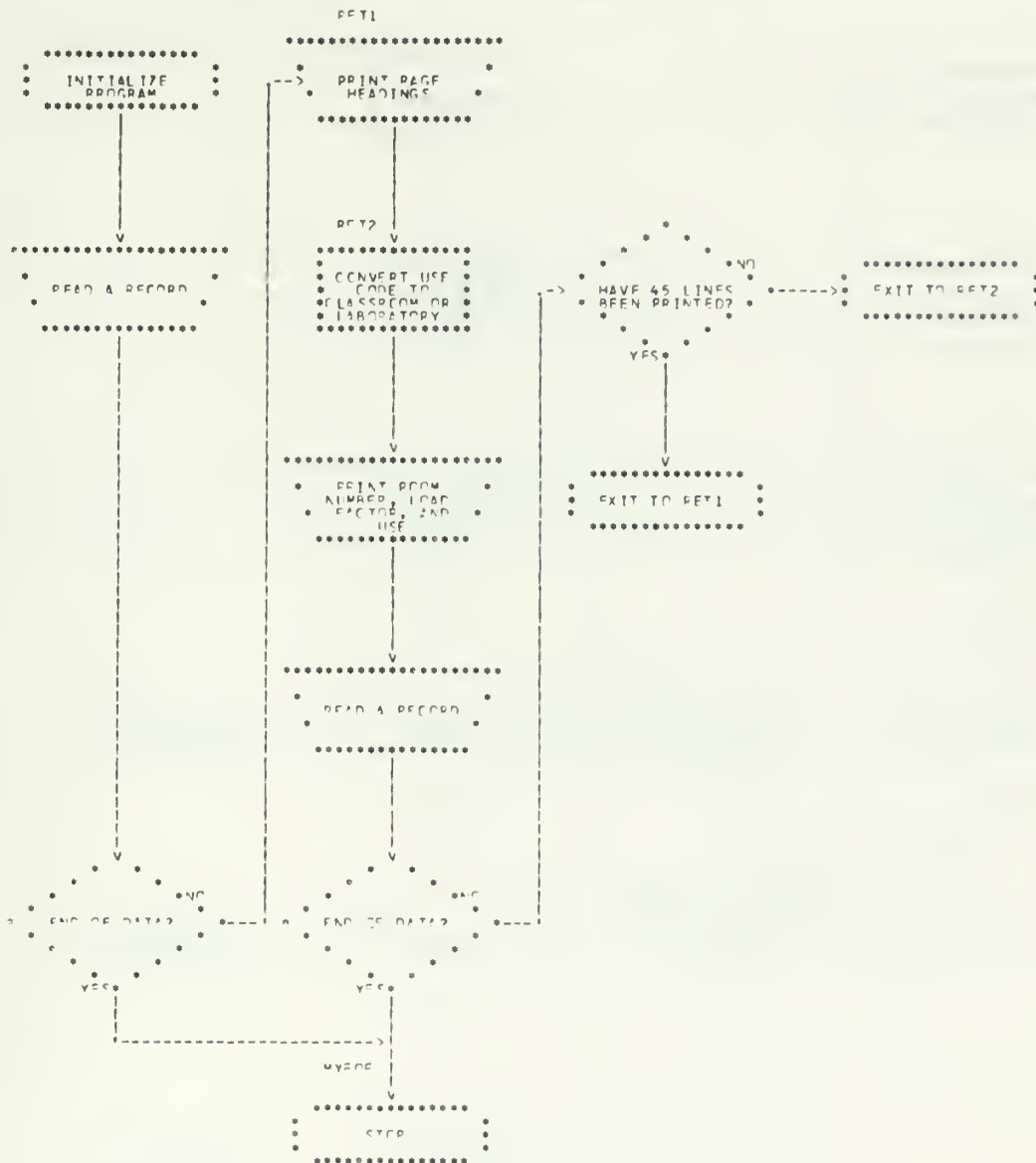
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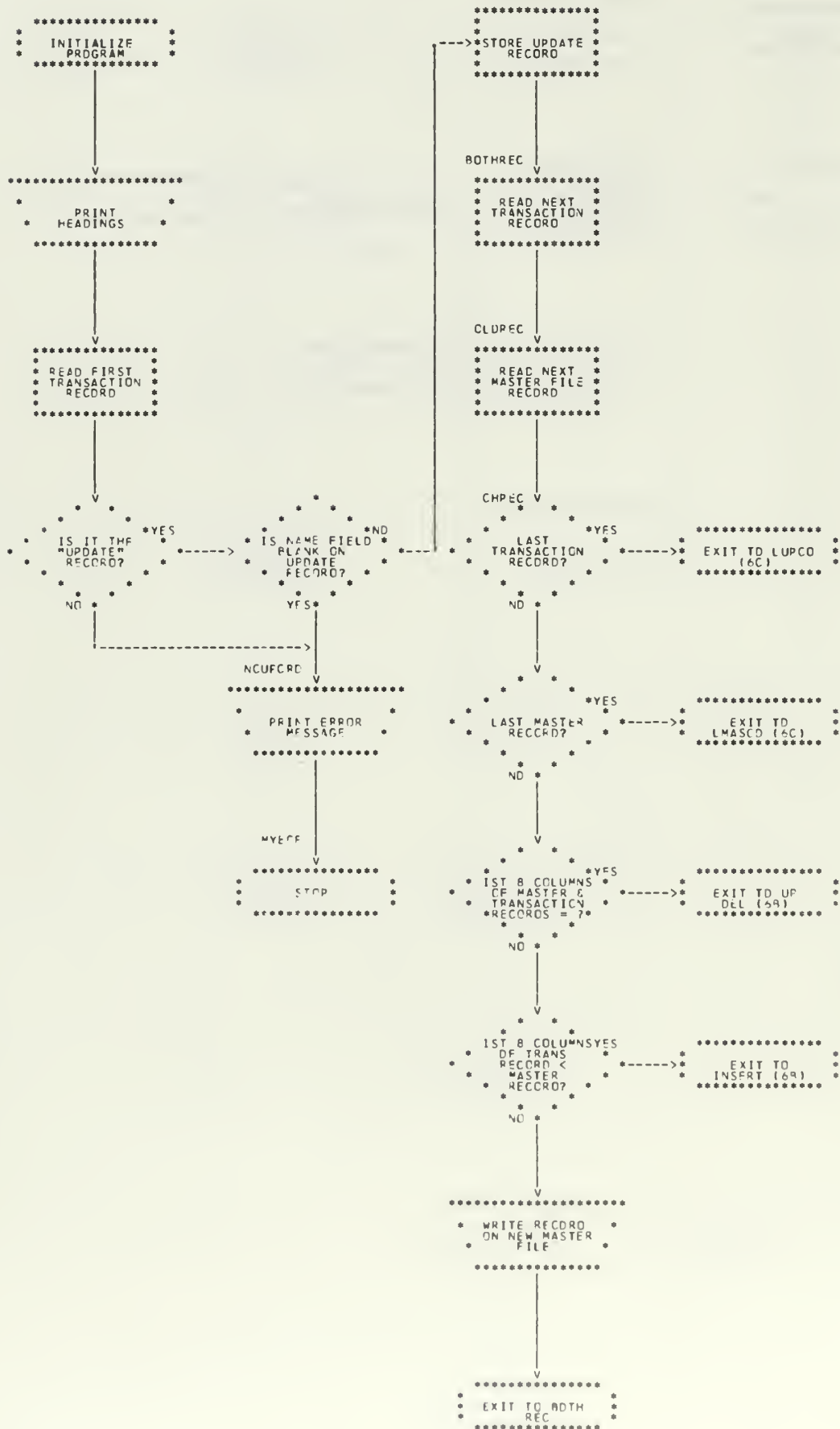
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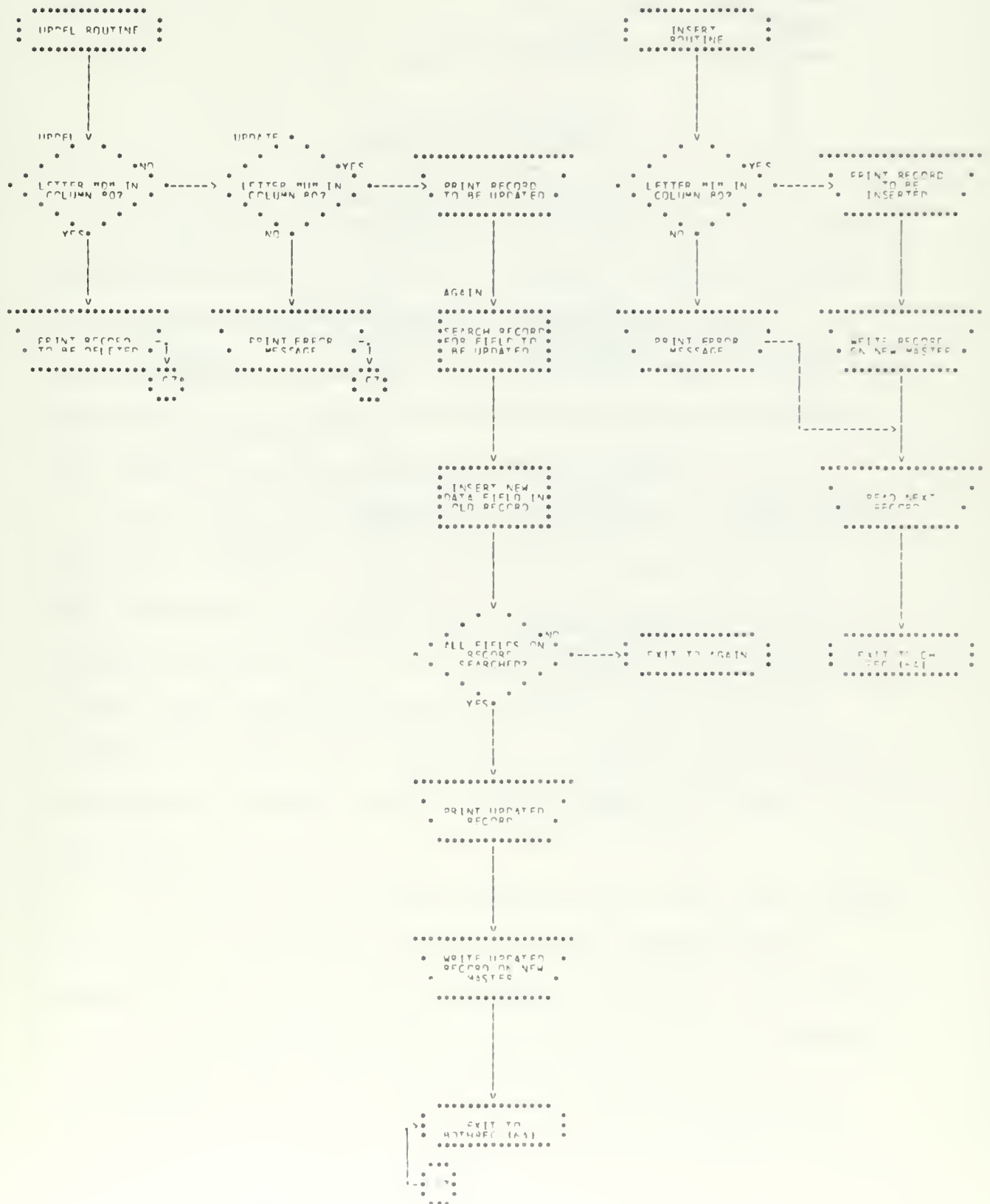
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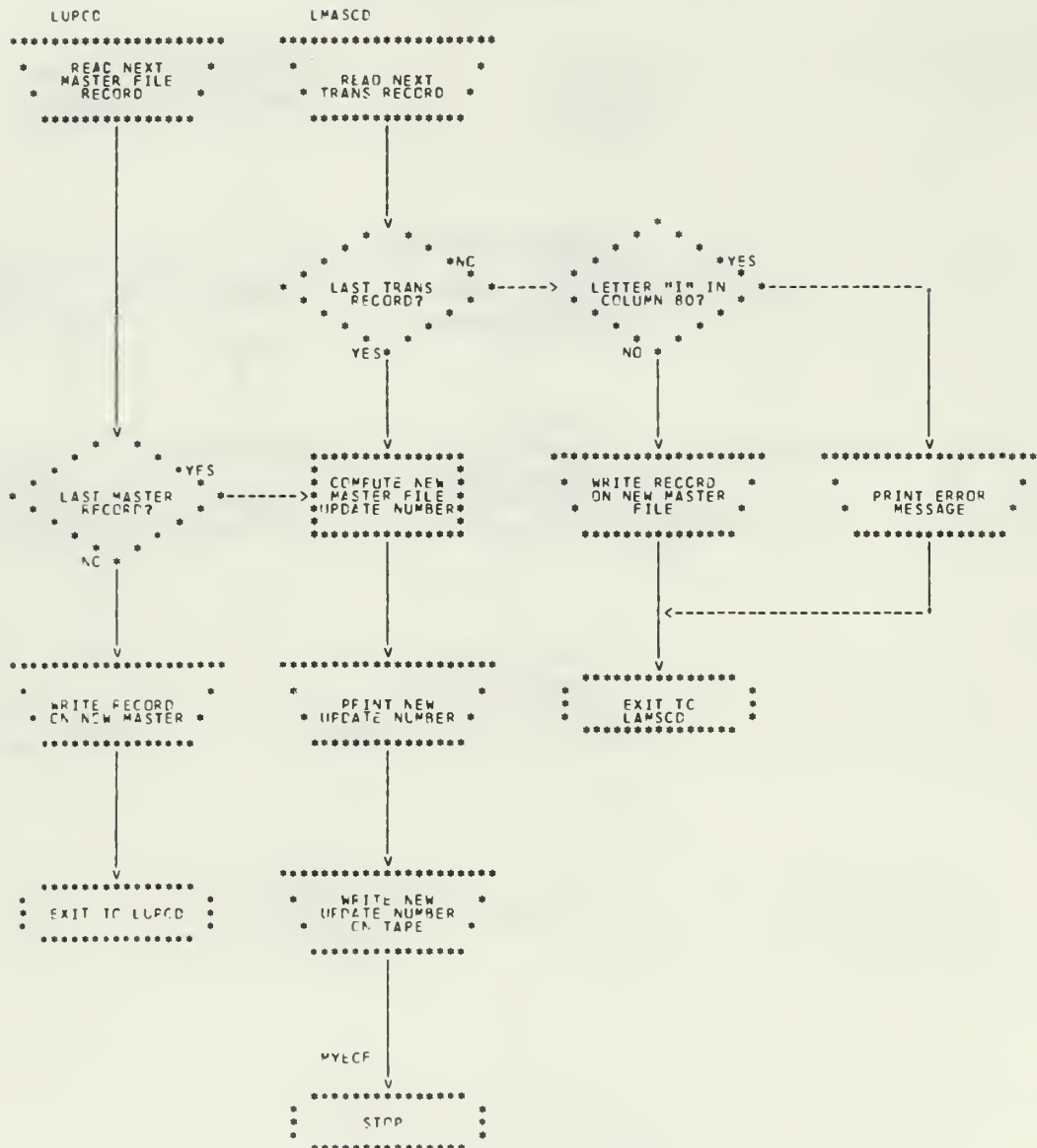


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\*\*\* APPENDIX A -- FLOWCHART NUMBER 6C \*\*\*  
FILE MAINTENANCE



## APPENDIX B

### BASIS USERS MANUAL

This manual has been prepared as a guide for the implementation and use of the NPGS Building and Spaces Information System (BASIS). It provides guidelines for the classification and collection of building data, proper data formatting for key-punching, and data processing utilizing the computer programs designed for the BASIS.

The contents of this manual are divided into four major sections as follows: Data Collection, Data Preparation, Data Processing, and Reports. Each of these sections is further subdivided into three subsections, one for each of the major BASIS processing programs whose listings immediately follow this appendix. A description of each major and peripheral program may be found in Section III of this appendix.

This manual is intended primarily for use by the person or persons charged with overall system implementation. Expanded guidelines will be required for those individuals involved in data collection and preparation. Applications Programmers should work from program listings generated by the card deck programs held by the Plans Officer and from Section IV of this manual.

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## I. DATA COLLECTION

This section contains recommended procedures for the collection of data to fill the three data banks. The sample data collection forms provided for each bank may be used directly or serve as a guideline for preparation of other such forms that the user may see fit to use. It must be remembered that data collection must be complete and accurate if full value is to be obtained from the BASIS.

### A. PUBLIC QUARTERS

The Public Quarters Data Collection Form (Figure 3) may be used to collect the data for this bank, which will contain data on all public quarters under control of the Naval Postgraduate School.

#### 1. Data Sources and References

All but one of the data items required for input to this data bank can be taken directly from the Family Housing Detail NAVCOMPT FORM 277A kept by the NPGS Public Works Office. NAVDOCS P80 contains a formal definition of all data categories on FORM 277A. The item not carried on this form is the Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) code described in the HEW Manual entitled "Higher Education Facilities Classification and Inventory Procedures." The HEW code for all NPGS public quarters is 0920 and can be permanently entered on the Public Quarters Data Collection Form (Figure 3).



BASIS FORM NO. 1

NPGS PUBLIC QUARTERS DATA COLLECTION FORM\*

STREET NAME \_\_\_\_\_ HEW CODE 0920

HOUSE NUMBER	STORIES (30)	GROSS AREA (36)	BATHS (38) HALF/FULL	BASIC EQUIP				BUILDING TYPE (23)	CONSTRUC- TION (21)	YEAR (24)	AUTO (40) STORAGE	NAVY CATEGORY CODE	BEDROOMS (37)	REMARKS
				STOVE	REFRIG	GARBAGE GRINDER	NONE							

\* NUMBERS IN PARENTHESIS INDICATE APPLICABLE NAVCOMPT FORM 277A BLOCK NUMBERS.

Figure 3

## 2. Data Definition and Collection Procedures

The data categories that follow combine to make up a single data record for Public Quarters. Each of the items will be found on the accompanying data collection form (Figure 3).

STREET NAME: Record street names as assigned in La Mesa Village. Record NPGS as street name for quarters located on the Naval Postgraduate School grounds.

HOUSE NUMBER: Record assigned house number for quarters located in La Mesa Village. Record the quarters number for those located on the NPGS grounds.

STORIES: Record the number from Block 30 of NAVCOMPT FORM 277A.

GROSS AREA: Record the number from Block 36 of NAVCOMPT FORM 277A.

BEDROOMS: Record the number from Block 37 of NAVCOMPT FORM 277A.

BATHS (HALF/FULL): Record the numbers from Block 38 of NAVCOMPT FORM 277A.

BASIC EQUIPMENT: Pick and record the applicable items from the following table:

Stove
Refrigerator
Garbage Grinder
None

BUILDING TYPE: Record the number from Block 23 of NAVCOMPT FORM 277A.

CONSTRUCTION: Record the description for the type checked in Block 21 of NAVCOMPT FORM 277A.

YEAR: Record the numbers from Block 24 of NAVCOMPT FORM 277A.

AUTO STORAGE: Record the number from Block 40 of NAVCOMPT FORM 277A.

NAVY CATEGORY CODE: Record the numbers from Block 27 of NAVCOMPT FORM 277A.

HEW CODE: Code 0920 is permanently recorded on the data collection form.

## B. NPGS BUILDINGS AND SPACES

The NPGS Buildings and Spaces Data Collection Form (Figures 4 & 5) may be used to collect the data for this data on all buildings and spaces under the control of the Naval Postgraduate School except public quarters.

### 1. Data Sources and References

There is no single source of data available from which to gather the information for this data bank. The data collector should work in close contact with and take direction from the NPGS Plans Officer since he will be aware of the status of any recent physical plant surveys and maintains the most up-to-date copy of the 1955 Public Works publication entitled "Building Space Locations and Assignments," which might be used as a room-to-room guide. The Plans Officer also maintains a file of all planning and accomplishments of Task Group 3 of the Resources Management Systems Board from whom the Academic definitions come. He









## BUILDING AND SPACES DATA COLLECTION FORM

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Figure 4



also has a copy of the HEW Manual entitled "Higher Education Facilities Classification and Inventory Procedures Manual" from which the HEW codes come. NAVDOCS P-72 is available at the NPGS Public Works Office and contains a complete Navy Category Code listing.

## 2. Data Definition and Collection Procedures

The data categories that follow combine to make up a single data record for the Building and Spaces Data Bank and serve as an explanation for each data category found on the data collection form.

BUILDING NUMBER: Record the assigned NPGS building number.

SPACE NUMBER: Record the assigned space number and letter (if applicable) preceded by a single letter abbreviation for the building name (if applicable) from the following table:

<u>LETTER</u>	<u>BUILDING</u>
B	Bullard Hall
E	East Wing (Hermann)
H	Halligan Hall
I	Ingersoll Hall
R	Root Hall
S	Spanagel
W	West Wing (Hermann)

If the space is included in the NPGS Damage Control Plan, follow the space number with an asterick (\*).

EXAMPLE: S101A\*

DIMENSIONS: Record the length and width dimensions of the space measured to tenths of a foot.

NAVY CATEGORY CODE: Record the Navy Category Code

for Real Property from the following table:

<u>CODE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>
122-10. . .	.MARINE REFUELING
123-10. . .	.FILLING STATION (EXCH)
124-50. . .	.VEH.READY FUEL STOR.TK.
131-15. . .	.COMMUNICATIONS CENTER
133-10. . .	.METERLOGICAL BLDG.
141-60. . .	.PHOTO-LAB
141-83. . .	.OPCON CENTER
151-20. . .	.BERTHING PIER
152-20. . .	.BERTHING WHARF
159-62. . .	.SMALL CRAFT BOATHOUSE
171-10. . .	.ACAD. & GEN. INSTRUCTION
171-20. . .	.APPLIED INSTRUCTION
171-25. . .	.AUDITORIUM (KING HALL)
211-50. . .	.ENGINE TEST CELL
213-41. . .	.CENTRAL TOOL SHOP
213-54. . .	.ELECTRIC SHOP
214-20. . .	.AUTO VEH. MAINT. FAC.
214-40. . .	.VEH. MAINTENANCE SHED
219-10. . .	.PUBLIC WORKS MAINT. FAC.
229-50. . .	.PRINTING PLANT
310-20. . .	.CHEMICAL LABORATORY
310-48. . .	.METALLURGY LABORATORY
310-54. . .	.NUC. PHYSICS & CHEM. LAB.
310-58. . .	.PHYSICS LABORATORY
310-75. . .	.MATHEMATICS BLDG.
310-86. . .	.GENERAL PURPOSE LAB.
310-87. . .	.APPLIED RESEARCH LAB.
310-88. . .	.ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORY
442-10. . .	.GENERAL WAREHOUSE-R/1
442-65. . .	.CLOTHING & SMALL STORES
442-90. . .	.PUBLIC WORKS STORAGE
540-10. . .	.DENTAL CLINIC
550-10. . .	.DISPENSARY WITH BEDS
550-20. . .	.DISPENSARY WITHOUT BEDS
610-10. . .	.ADMIN. OFFICE
690-10. . .	.FLAGPOLE
721-20. . .	.EW BARRACKS WITHOUT MESS
722-10. . .	.EM BARRACKS WITHOUT MESS
723-10. . .	.MESS HALL
724-10. . .	.BOQ WITH MESS
724-30. . .	.OFFICERS MESS (CLOSED)
730-10. . .	.FIRE STATION
730-20. . .	.POLICE STATION
730-25. . .	.GATE/SENTRY HOUSE
730-65. . .	.AIR RAID/STORM SHELTER
740-10. . .	.CHAPEL
740-14. . .	.EXCHANGE

740-18.	. . .	.BANK
740-19.	. . .	.CREDIT UNION
740-20.	. . .	.GUEST HOUSE
740-26.	. . .	.CIV. CAFE/REST./SANCK BAR
740-33.	. . .	.POST OFFICE
740-36.	. . .	.HOBBY SHOP
740-40.	. . .	.BOWLING ALLEY
740-43.	. . .	.GYMNASIUM
740-60.	. . .	.OFFICERS CLUB (OPEN)
740-63.	. . .	.EM SERVICE CLUB
740-70.	. . .	.CPO CLUB
740-74.	. . .	.CHILD CARE CENTER
740-76.	. . .	.LIBRABY
740-80.	. . .	.GOLF CLUB HOUSE
750-10.	. . .	.PLAYING COURT
750-20.	. . .	.PLAYING FIELD & FAC.
750-30.	. . .	.OUTDOOR SWINNING POOL
750-40.	. . .	.GOLF COURSE
821-20.	. . .	.HEATING PLANT, OIL
821-50.	. . .	.STEAM PLANT
823-20.	. . .	.GAS STORAGE TANKS
852-10.	. . .	.PARKING AREA
852-20.	. . .	.SIDEWALK
872-10.	. . .	.SECURITY FENCING & WALLS
880-10.	. . .	.FIRE ALARM SYSTEM
880-30.	. . .	.AIR RAID ALARM SYSTEM
890-20.	. . .	.COMPRESSED AIR PLANT
890-40.	. . .	.AIR CONDITIONING PLANT
939-10.	. . .	.HEAD
939-11.	. . .	.HALLWAY
939-12.	. . .	.STAIRWAY
939-20.	. . .	.FLEET NUM. WEATHER CENTER
939-21.	. . .	.NAVY SYSTEM MGT. CENTER

CAUTION: 1. If the code that best describes the space is not in the above table then so state on the data collection form and bring it to the attention of the data collection supervisor so it may be added to the table after consulting NAVDOCS P-72.

2. Items in the 939-XX category are locally defined.

HEW CODE: Record the HEW Code from the following table:



STANDARD TYPE OF ROOM CLASSIFICATION\*

100 CLASSROOM FACILITIES

- 110 Classroom
- 115 Classroom Service

200 LABORATORY FACILITIES

- 210 Class Laboratory
- 215 Class Laboratory Service
- 220 Special Class Laboratory
- 225 Special Class Laboratory Service
- 230 Individual Study Laboratory
- 235 Individual Study Laboratory Service
- 250 Non-Class Laboratory
- 255 Non-Class Laboratory Service

300 OFFICE FACILITIES

- 310 Office
- 315 Office Service
- 350 Conference Room
- 355 Conference Room Service

400 STUDY FACILITIES

- 410 Study Rooms
- 420 Stack
- 430 Open-Stack Reading Rooms
- 440 Library Processing Rooms
- 455 Study Facilities Service

500 SPECIAL-USE FACILITIES

- 510 Armory Facilities
- 515 Armory Facilities Service
- 520 Athletic-Physical Education Facilities
- 523 Athletic Facilities Spectator Seating
- 525 Athletic-Physical Education Facilities Service

\* HEW Manual

530 Audio-Visual, Radio, TV Facilities  
535 Audio-Visual, Radio, TV Facilities Service

540 Clinic Facilities (Non-Medical)  
545 Clinic Facilities Service (Non-Medical)

550 Demonstration Facilities  
555 Demonstration Facilities Service

560 Field-Service Facilities

590 Other Special-Use Facilities  
595 Other Special-Use Facilities Service

#### 600 GENERAL-USE FACILITIES

610 Assembly Facilities  
615 Assembly Facilities Service

620 Exhibition Facilities  
625 Exhibition Facilities Service

630 Food Facilities  
635 Food Facilities Service

640 Health Facilities (Student)  
645 Health Facilities Service (Student)

650 Lounge Facilities  
655 Lounge Facilities Service

660 Merchandising Facilities  
665 Merchandising Facilities Service

670 Recreation Facilities  
675 Recreation Facilities Service

690 Other General-Use Facilities  
695 Other General-Use Facilities Service

#### 700 SUPPORTING FACILITIES

710 Data Processing-Computer Facilities  
715 Data Processing-Computer Facilities Service

720 Shop Facilities  
725 Shop Facilities Service

730 Storage Facilities  
735 Storage Facilities Service

740 Vehicle Storage  
745 Vehicle Storage Service

750 Central Food Stores  
760 Central Laundry  
790 Other Supporting Facilities  
795 Other Supporting Facilities Service  
800 MEDICAL CARE FACILITIES  
810 Human Hospital-Clinic Facilities  
815 Human Hospital-Clinic Facilities Service  
820 Human Hospital-Patient Care Facilities  
825 Human Hospital-Patient Care Facilities Service  
840 Dental Clinic Facilities  
845 Dental Clinic Facilities Service  
850 Veterinary Hospital-Clinic Facilities  
855 Veterinary Hospital-Clinic Facilities Service  
860 Veterinary Hospital-Animal Care Facilities  
865 Veterinary Hospital-Animal Care Facilities Service  
900 RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES  
910 Residence for Single Persons  
911 Dormitory  
912 Food Service in Residence Halls  
920 One-Family Dwelling  
930 Multiple Family Dwelling  
999 PRORATE  
000 NON-ASSIGNABLE AREA  
010 Custodial Area  
020 Circulation Area  
030 Mechanical Area  
040 Construction Area  
080 UNASSIGNED AREA  
081 Inactive Area  
082 Alteration or Conversion Area  
083 Unfinished Area

RMS CLASSIFICATION: Record the proper classification from the following table of definitions:

ACADEMIC: This category contains all spaces assigned to academic departments except laboratories. (See Department Use category for all possible entities under this category)

CLASSROOM: All instructional rooms used chiefly for lecture, recitation, and seminar type class meetings.

LABORATORY: All instructional rooms equipped for experiments with general purpose equipment.

TENANT: Any military activity classified as a tenant activity by the Plans Officer.

SERVICE: All spaces not assigned to one of the above categories.

STATIONS: Record the seating capacity of the space. If this category is not applicable to a particular space record NA.

AC POWER: Record none, any, or all of the items from the following table depending on the room's AC power capabilities.

120V	60C	1PH
120V	60C	3PH
220V	60C	3PH
440V	60C	3PH
120V	400C	2PH
120V	400C	3PH

DC POWER: Record none, any, or all of the items from the following table depending on the room's power capabilities.

28V
120V
250V
400V
500V
2000V
Bat.125V

OTHER: Record none, any, or all of the items from the following table depending on the additional capabilities of the room:

GAS  
COMP AIR  
VACUUM  
H. WATER  
C. WATER  
SEA WATER  
CC TV  
SOUND  
SCREEN

DEPARTMENT: If Academic or Laboratory is selected from NPGS CLASSIFICATION category, then record the code for the academic department to which the space is assigned from the following table:

<u>CODE</u>	<u>DEPARTMENT</u>
AERO	AERONAUTICS
BADM	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS
EENG	ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
GOVN	GOVERNMENT AND HUMANITIES
MATH	MATHEMATICS
CHEM	MATERIAL SCIENCE AND CHEMISTRY
MENG	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
METR	METEOROLOGY
OPAN	OPERATIONS ANALYSIS
OCEA	OCEANOGRAPHY
PHYS	PHYSICS

DEPARTMENT USE: If Academic is selected from NPGS CLASSIFICATION category, then record the departmental use from the following table of categories with their definitions:

SPECIAL PURPOSE LABORATORY: An instructional room equipped for experiments but limited by its configuration or installed equipment to a fairly specific use. Examples are: Anechoic Chamber, Reactor Facility, Linear Accelerator, and to a lesser extent most Chem labs, Radar lab, Underwater Acoustics lab.

RESEARCH LABORATORY: A special purpose room providing research facilities and not made available for regular class meetings. This includes rooms used by graduate



students for individual research and thesis. Rooms assigned to individual faculty members as offices were excluded on the premise that their principle use was for administrative functions. (Faculty offices were designated "Office")

STUDENT STUDY SPACE: A room designated for student study. No thesis rooms were included in this category.

OFFICE: Academic and clerical rooms or suites of rooms with office-type equipment assigned to one or more staff member for the performance of administrative, clerical, or faculty duties other than meeting of classes. Waiting rooms, office files, and inter-connecting corridors within a suite of offices, private toilets, and coffee messes will be included under a sub-category of Office Service Area. Examples in this category and sub-category are: offices assigned to professors, curricula offices, lab offices, faculty lounge, coffee messes, rooms containing duplicating machines.

CONFERENCE ROOM: A room generally equipped with a large table and chairs, to which classes or staff members are not regularly assigned.

SUPPORT ACTIVITY: Spaces containing such supporting activity for academic/lab facilities as: glass shop, machine shops, instrument/machine repair shops, technical libraries, general laboratory technician work spaces. Note that these are for academic department support and not Public Works.

STORAGE: Rooms or sections partitioned off and permanently used for storage. Cabinets and bins located in class/lab rooms and containing routinely used equipment are not included. Rooms used for issue of laboratory equipment to students (such as electronics components) are included as storage.

ACCESSORY: A general category for the inclusion of all rooms and areas within a building existing for the convenience of all who use the buildings, such as corridors, lobbies, stairwells, elevators, and public rest rooms, and for the maintenance and servicing of the building, such as janitorial closets, furnace rooms, utilities spaces, and electrical access spaces. Corridors, lobbies, stairwells, and elevators are sub-categorized as Circulatory Space.

## C. CLASSROOM AND LABORATORY USAGE

The Classroom and Laboratory Usage Data Collection Form (Figure 6) may be used to collect the data for this bank which will contain usage data on each classroom and laboratory at Naval Postgraduate School by day, hour, and week.

### 1. Data Sources and References

The data required for this data bank can be obtained from the NPGS Scheduler when each quarter's schedule is published.

### 2. Data Definition and Collection Procedures

The data categories that follow combine to make up a single data record for Classroom and Laboratory Usage.

ROOM NUMBER: Record the room number as assigned preceded by a letter code from the following table:

<u>CODE</u>	<u>BUILDING</u>
B	BULLARD HALL
E	EAST WING (HERMANN)
H	HALLIGAN HALL
I	INGERSOLL HALL
R	ROOT HALL
S	SPANAGEL
W	WEST WING (HERMANN)

STATIONS: Record the number of student stations (seat or lab. positions) as a 3 digit number.

QUARTER/YEAR: Record the quarter and academic year to which the data applies.

USAGE CODE: Record the use of the room as Classroom or Laboratory.

BASIS FORM NO. 3

CLASSROOM AND LABORATORY USAGE DATA

ROOM NO. _____		STATIONS _____			QUARTER/YEAR _____					
		0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600
HOUR	DAY OF WEEK	NUMBER OF STUDENTS	CURRICULUM	PROFESSOR DEPT.	NUMBER OF STUDENTS	CURRICULUM	PROFESSOR DEPT.	NUMBER OF STUDENTS	CURRICULUM	PROFESSOR DEPT.
	MONDAY									
	TUESDAY									
	WEDNESDAY									
	THURSDAY									
	FRIDAY									

REMARKS:

CIRCLE ONE:  
CLASSROOM  
LABORATORY

Figure 6

HOURLY DATA: The following categories are to be recorded for each hour of the week.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS: Record the number of students assigned to a room for any given hour as a 3 digit number. If the room is not used record 000.

CURRICULUM: Record the curriculum of the majority (50%) or more of students assigned for each hour that the room is in use from the following table:

<u>CODE</u>	<u>CURRICULUM</u>
AE	AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
CE	ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING
OE	ORDNANCE ENGINEERING
NE	NAVAL ENGINEERING
EV	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
OA	OPERATIONS ANALYSIS
MG	MANAGEMENT
CM	COMPUTER SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT
CS	COMPUTER SCIENCE
ES	ENGINEERING SCIENCE
BA	BACCALAUREATE
XX	NO MAJORITY

PROFESSOR'S DEPARTMENT: Record the department that is responsible for supplying the professor for each hour the room is in use from the following table:

AE	AERONAUTICS
EE	ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MA	MATHEMATICS
CH	MATERIAL SCIENCE AND CHEMISTRY
OA	OPERATIONS ANALYSIS
GV	GOVERNMENT AND HUMANITIES
MO	METEOROLOGY
ME	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
OC	OCEANOGRAPHY
PH	PHYSICS
BA	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ECONOMICS



## II. DATA PREPARATION

This section contains instructions for taking the data from the data collection form and properly formatting it on a keypunch form for keypunching. It is extremely important that the formatting instructions be closely followed to insure that the data will be accepted by the data processing program.

### A. PUBLIC QUARTERS

This section contains record format, preparation instructions, and file update format for all records to be included in the Public Quarters Data Bank .

#### 1. Data Record Format

See Figure 7.

#### 2. Preparation Instructions

This section provides instructions for formatting each data item found on the Public Quarters Data Collection Form (Figure 3). The space numbered "1" on the data record format refers to the left most similarly numbered column on the standard keypunch coding form and the standard IBM computer card.

#### COLUMNS 1-10 (STREET NAME)

- a. Enter the first 10 letters of the street name in these columns.
- b. If street name is less than 10 letters leave the remaining columns blank.



DATA RECORD FORMAT  
(PUBLIC QUARTERS)

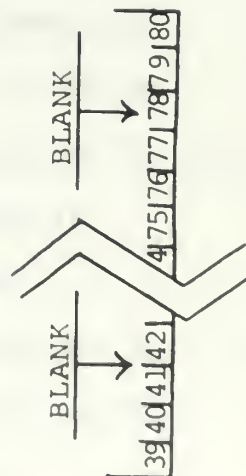
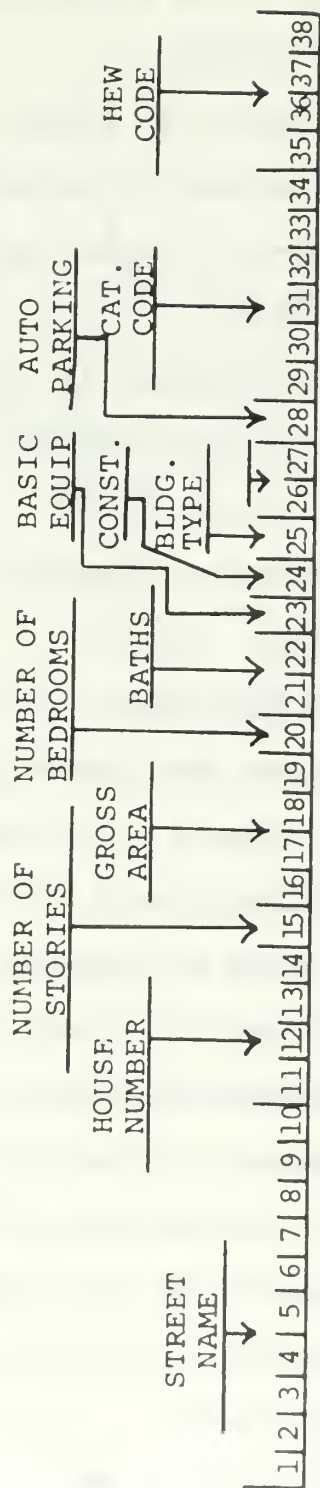


Figure 7

- c. If quarters are located on NPGS grounds enter NPGS in the first 4 columns.

COLUMNS 11-14 (HOUSE NUMBER)

- a. Enter house number in these columns.
- b. If NPGS was entered in column 1-4 then enter QTR in columns 11-13 followed by the appropriate letter in column 14.
- c. If the quarters number is less than 4 digits leave the unused columns blank.

COLUMN 15 (NUMBER OF STORIES)

- a. Enter the number of stories directly from the Data Collection Form.

COLUMNS 16-19 (GROSS AREA (SF))

- a. Enter the gross area directly from the Data Collection Form.

COLUMN 20 (NUMBER OF BEDROOMS)

- a. Enter the number of bedrooms directly from the Data Collection Form.

COLUMN 21 and 22 (NUMBER OF BATHS)

- a. Enter the number of half baths in column 21 directly from the Data Collection Form.
- b. Enter the number of full baths in column 22 directly from the Data Collection Form.

COLUMN 23 (BASIC EQUIPMENT)

- a. Enter a single digit from the following table to reflect basic equipment available in the dwelling:

<u>DIGIT</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>
1	Stove
2	Refrig
3	Garb Disposal
4	Stove & Refrig
5	Stove & Disposal
6	Refrig & Disposal
7	Stove, Ref, Disp
8	None

COLUMN 24 (CONSTRUCTION)

- a. Enter a digit from the following table to indicate the construction type:

<u>DIGIT</u>	<u>TYPE</u>
1	Frame
2	Masonry
3	Stucco
4	Other

COLUMN 25 (BUILDING TYPE)

- a. Enter the number directly from the Data Collection Form.

COLUMNS 26 and 27 (YEAR)

- a. Enter the last 2 digits of the year directly from the Data Collection Form.

COLUMN 28 (AUTO PARKING)

- a. Enter the number directly from the Data Collection Form.

COLUMNS 29-34 (NAVY CATEGORY CODE)

- a. Enter the numbers directly from the Data Collection Form. Example: 724-30

COLUMNS 35-38 (HEW CODE)

- a. The only valid entry in these columns is 0920.

COLUMNS 36-80 (BLANK)

### 3. File Updating Format

This section contains instructions for formatting a file update record.

#### a. File Access

In order to gain access to the master file it is required that the first record be of the following form. Starting in column 10 put the word UPDATE followed by 5 blanks followed by the word BY followed by a blank followed by the last name of the person making the update.

EXAMPLE:                      UPDATE                      BY ARNOLD

#### b. Record Insert

Prepare the record as an original and indicate that it is a record to be inserted in the Master File by entering the letter I in column 80 of the card.

#### c. Record Deletion

Prepare columns 1-14 as an original, leaving columns 15-79 blank. Enter the letter D in column 80 of the card to indicate the record is to be deleted from the Master File.

#### d. Record Update

Prepare columns 1-14 as above. Enter the data for updating in columns as if preparing an original record, leaving these columns blank where data on the Master File is to remain unchanged. Enter the letter U in column 80 of the card to indicate that the Master File record is to be updated.

## B. NPGS BUILDING AND SPACES

This section contains record format, preparation instructions, and file update format for all records to be included in the NPGS Building and Spaces Data Bank.

### 1. Data Record Format

See Figure 8.

### 2. Preparation Instructions

This section provides instructions for formatting each data item found on the NPGS Building and Spaces Data Collection Form (Figures 4 & 5). The space numbered "1" on the data record format refers to the left most similarly numbered column on the standard keypunch coding form and the standard IBM computer card.

#### COLUMNS 1-3 (BUILDING NUMBER)

- a. Enter the 3 digit building number directly from the Data Collection Form.

#### COLUMNS 4-8 (ROOM NUMBER)

- a. Enter the room number directly from the Data Collection Form.
- b. Leave blank if no room number appears on the Data Collection Form.

#### COLUMN 9 (DCP CODE)

- a. Enter an asterick (\*) if it appears after the room number on the Data Collection Form, otherwise leave blank.



# DATA RECORD FORMAT

(BUILDING AND SPACES)

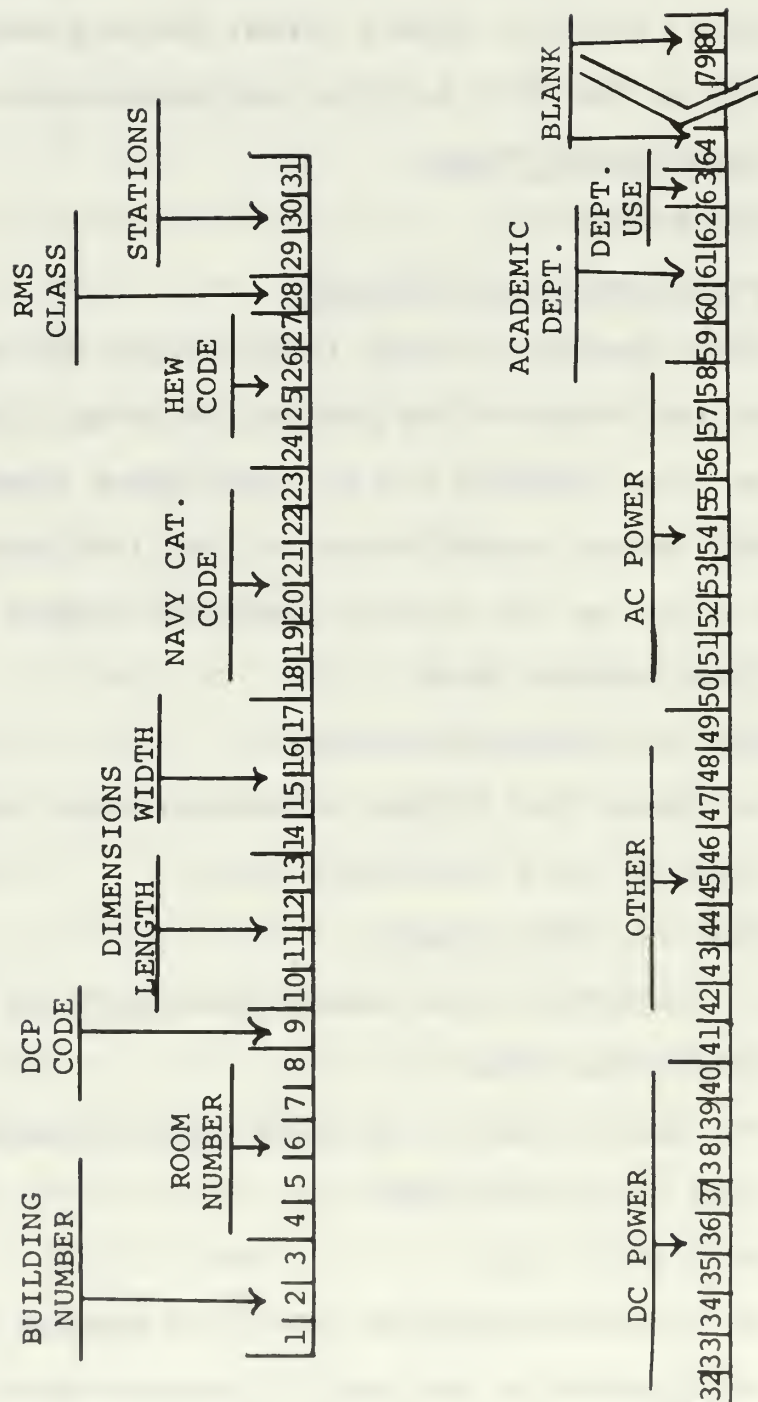


Figure 8

COLUMNS 10-13 (DIMENSION, LENGTH)

- a. Enter a 4 digit number for room length from the Data Collection Form. DO NOT enter the decimal point from the Data Collection Form on the key-punching form.

EXAMPLE: 45.2' on the Collection Form would be entered as 0452 for keypunching.

COLUMNS 14-17 (DIMENSION, WIDTH)

- a. Enter a 4 digit number as was done for the length dimension.

COLUMNS 18-23 (NAVY CATEGORY CODE)

- a. Enter the Navy Category code directly from the Data Collection Form.

EXAMPLE: 171-10

COLUMNS 24-27 (HEW CODE)

- a. Enter the HEW Code directly from the Data Collection Form as a 4 digit number.

COLUMN 28 (NPGS CLASSIFICATION)

- a. Enter a letter code from the following table to indicate classification:

<u>LETTER</u>	<u>CLASSIFICATION</u>
A	ACADEMIC
B	SERVICE
C	CLASSROOM
D	TENANT
E	LABORATORY

COLUMN 29-31 (STATIONS)

- a. Enter a 3 digit number directly from the Data Collection Form. Enter NA in columns 29 and 30 if it appears on the Form, leaving column 31 blank.

COLUMNS 32-40 (AC POWER)

- a. Enter a letter code (one per column) from the table below for each of the AC power capabilities listed on the Data Collection Form:

<u>CODE</u>	<u>CAPABILITY</u>		
A	120V	60C	1PH
B	120V	60C	3PH
C	220V	60C	3PH
D	440V	60C	3PH
E	120V	400C	2PH
F	120V	400C	3PH

- b. Columns 38-40 must be left blank.
- c. Leave the entire field blank if no capabilities are listed on the Data Collection Form.

EXAMPLE: ACE

COLUMNS 41-49 (OTHER)

- a. Enter a letter code (one per column) from the table below for each of the OTHER capabilities listed on the Data Collection Form:

<u>CODE</u>	<u>CAPABILITY</u>
J	GAS
K	COMP AIR
L	VACUUM
M	H. WATER
N	C. WATER
O	SEA WATER
P	CC TV
Q	SOUND
R	SCREEN

- b. Leave the entire field blank if no capabilities are listed on the Data Collection Form.

EXAMPLE: LMNR

COLUMNS 50-57 (DC POWER)

- a. Enter a letter code (one per column) from the table below for each of the DC power capabilities listed on the Data Collection Form:

<u>CODE</u>	<u>CAPABILITY</u>
S	28V
T	120V
U	250V
V	400V
W	500V
X	2000V
Y	BAT. 125V

- b. Column 57 must be left blank.
- c. Leave the entire field blank if no capabilities are listed on the Data Collection Form.

EXAMPLE: STY

COLUMN 58 (BLANK)

COLUMNS 59-62 (DEPARTMENT)

- a. If the room is classified as Academic or Laboratory enter the Department abbreviation directly from the Data Collection Form.
- b. Leave blank for all other classifications.

COLUMN 63 (DEPARTMENT USE)

- a. Enter a number code from the following table to indicate department use:

<u>CODE</u>	<u>USE</u>
1	OFFICE
2	SPEC CLRM & LAB
3	STORAGE
4	DEPT CONF & REF
5	STU-FAC RSCH LAB
6	STUDENT STUDY
7	DEPT SUPPORT ACT
8	ACCESSORY

b. Leave blank for all other classifications.

COLUMNS 64-80 (BLANK)

### 3. File Updating Format

This section contains instructions for formatting a file update record.

#### a. File Access

In order to gain access to the master file it is required that the first record be of the following form. Starting in column 10 put the word UPDATE followed by 5 blanks followed by the word BY followed by a blank followed by the last name of the persons making the update.

EXAMPLE:                                      UPDATE                      BY ARNOLD

#### b. Record Insert

Prepare the record as an original and indicate that it is a record to be inserted in the Master File by entering the letter I in column 80 of the card.

#### c. Record Deletion

Prepare columns 1-8 as an original, leaving columns 9-79 blank. Enter the letter D in column 80 of the card to indicate the record is to delete from the Master File.

#### d. Record Update

Prepare columns 1-8 as above. Enter the data for updating in columns as if preparing an original record, leaving those columns blank where data on



the Master File is to remain unchanged. Enter the letter U in column 80 of the card to indicate that the Master File record is to be updated.

### C. CLASSROOM AND LABORATORY USAGE

This section contains record format, preparation instructions, and file update format for all records to be included in the Classroom and Laboratory Usage Data Bank.

#### 1. Data Record Format

See Figure 9.

#### 2. Preparation Instructions

This section provides instructions for formatting each data item found on the Classroom and Laboratory Usage Data Collection Form (Figure 6). The space numbered "1" on the data record format refers to the left most similarly numbered column on the standard keypunch coding form and the standard IBM computer card.

#### COLUMNS 1-5 (ROOM NUMBER)

- a. Enter this number directly from the Data Collection Form.

#### COLUMN 6 (USAGE CODE)

- a. Enter a letter code from the following table to indicate how the room is being used:

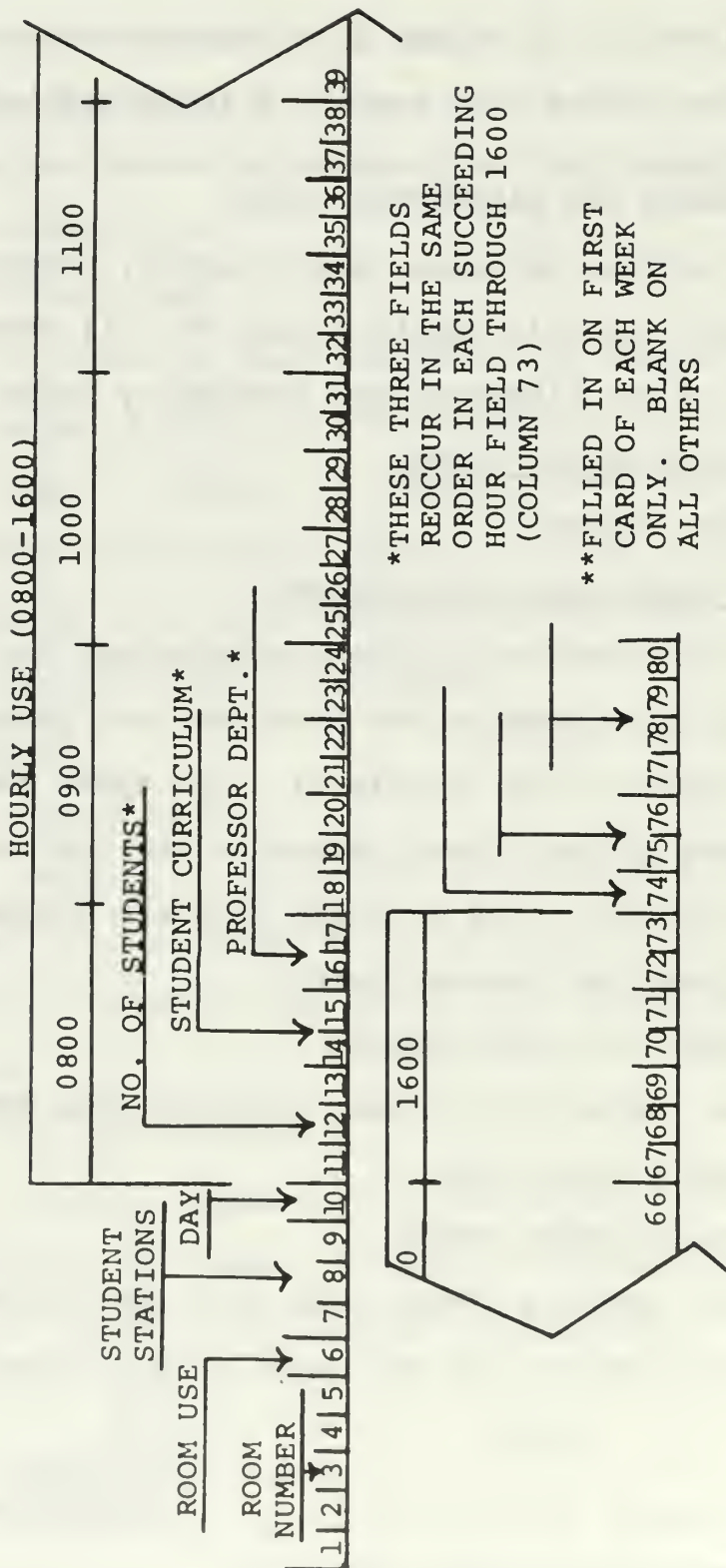
<u>CODE</u>	<u>USE</u>
C	CLASSROOM
L	LABORATORY

#### COLUMNS 7-9 (STUDENT STATIONS)

- a. Enter as a 3 digit number the student stations from the Data Collection Form.

# DATA RECORD FORMAT

(CLASSROOM AND LABORATORY USAGE)



- Figure 9

COLUMN 10 (DAY)

- a. Enter a number code to identify the day of the week from the following table:

<u>CODE</u>	<u>DAY</u>
1	MONDAY
2	TUESDAY
3	WEDNESDAY
4	THURSDAY
5	FRIDAY

COLUMNS 11-73 (HOURLY DATA (0800-1600))

- a. The columns are broken down by hour into 9 groups of 7 columns each as follows:

<u>COLUMNS</u>	<u>HOUR</u>
11-17	0800
18-24	0900
25-31	1000
32-38	1100
39-45	1200
46-52	1300
53-59	1400
60-66	1500
67-73	1600

1. Enter in the first 3 columns of each hourly group a 3 digit number indicating the number of students scheduled in the room for that day and hour. If the room is not scheduled enter 3 zeroes (000).
2. Enter in the next 2 columns of each hourly group the curriculum directly from the Data Collection Form.
3. Enter in the last 2 columns of each hourly group the department directly from the Data Collection Form.

EXAMPLE OF A 7 COLUMN GROUP: 025CSMA

COLUMNS 74-76 (QUARTER AND YEAR)

a. Use these columns on the first card (MONDAY) of each week only.

b. Enter the quarter for which the data applies as follows:

<u>ENTRY</u>	<u>QUARTER</u>
1	I
2	II
3	III
4	IV

c. Enter the last 2 digits of the academic year for which the data applies.

EXAMPLE: 469

COLUMNS 77-80 (FIRST CARD OF EACH WEEK)

COLUMNS 74-80 (REMAINING 4 CARDS OF EACH WEEK)

a. Leave Blank

SPECIAL GROUP DELINEATOR: Each 5 record weekly group must be followed by a single record with a \$ in column 1 and the remaining 79 columns blank.

3. File Updating Format

This section contains instruction for formatting a file update record. This procedure is used to update the file between the quarterly recreations as a new schedule is implemented.

a. File Access

In order to gain access to the master file it is required that the first record be of the following form. Starting in column 10 put the word UPDATE followed by 5 blanks followed by the word





### III. DATA PROCESSING

This section contains recommended procedures for the implementation of the data processing programs, the heart of the BASIS. These programs are capable of checking input data for keypunching errors and printing error messages, initializing the master file tapes for each of the three data banks, updating each master file, printing special listings, and most importantly, printing in edited format the data stored on the master file tapes.

#### A. PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

The programs listed in this section were compatible with and run on the NPGS Computer Facility IBM 360/67 as of May, 1969. They are held by the NPGS Plans Officer. Sample output from each program is presented in Section IV of this manual. The programs are:

- 1) Public Quarters: There are two programs available to process public quarters data and provide error-free and edited output. They differ only in Job Control Language (JCL) and program Data Control Blocks (DCB). These differences allow processing and error checking of data input from a card deck while the other performs the same function on master file tape input.
- 2) NPGS Buildings and Spaces: There are two programs available to process building and spaces data and provide error free and edited output. They differ by and perform the same function on this data as program 1) does on quarters data.
- 3) Classroom and Laboratory Usage: There are two programs available to process usage data and provide error free and edited output. They differ in JCL and DCB as described above. In addition, the

program that accepts master file tape input, writes on two separate tapes the empty room data and the historical load factor data.

- 4) Master File Initialization: This program transfers data for the three programs listed above from cards to tape which serves to initialize the Master File for that data bank.
- 5) Master File Maintenance: This program performs record insertion, deletion, and updating from a card input.
- 6) Empty Room: This program edits and prints from a sorted tape input a list of empty classrooms and laboratories by hour, day of the week, and room size.
- 7) Historical Load Factor: This program edits and prints from tape input a quarterly list of all classrooms and laboratories with their load factor.

#### B. RECOMMENDED IMPLEMENTATION STEPS

The following basic procedures must be followed in order to implement one or all of the BASIS programs listed above.

##### 1. General Guidelines

a. When implementing any of the processing programs using data punched on cards, it is necessary that all cards be in ascending numerical order or alphabetical order. This can be done mechanically on the NPGS Computer Facility's card sorter or with the IBM SORT procedure available with the System 360.

b. Contact the NPGS Computer Facility to arrange for an Applications Programmer to check all Job Control Language (JCL) cards provided with the programs. He will insure that all necessary cards are present and that no system changes have made the JCL obsolete since its

preparation in May, 1969. Maximum use should be made of the Applications Programmer, since he will be intimately familiar with the operational procedures of the Computer Facility.

## 2. Specific Program Guidelines

The following rules are intended to provide specific guidelines for the activation of each program with the assistance of an Applications Program.

### a. Public Quarters

(1) Data Card Deck Organization. Organize the input data card deck in the following manner:

- 1) Arrange the data cards in alphabetical order by street name and in ascending numerical order by house number within a street name. This may be done on the card sorter or with the SORT Procedure.
- 2) Insure that the last data card is blank except for the word "UPDATE" beginning in column 10.
- 3) Check the data deck to insure that it is complete, i.e., contains a card for set of public quarters.
- 4) Ask the Applications Programmer to review the entire deck for overall correctness prior to submission for processing.
- 5) Submit the program for processing.

(2) Error Checking. A sample of the output that can be expected from the card deck input is illustrated in Section IV of this appendix. The error messages indicate the data card and the columns on the card that have been mispunched. To correct the errors:

1) Correct the mispunched cards by referring to the instructions in Sections I & II of this appendix.

2) Resubmit the program for processing and continue to correct as above and re-submit until all errors have been eliminated.

(3) Master File Initialization. Initialize

the master file for this data bank by:

1) Processing the error-free data deck with the tape load program provided.

2) Process the master file at least once to obtain a copy of the edited report illustrated in Section IV of this appendix.

(4) Master File Update. Update the master

file by:

1) Batching the changes until either at least 25 have been accumulated or an updated copy of the report is required.

2) Sort the update cards into the same order as the master file.

3) Process sorted update file and the master file using the program illustrated in the section immediately following this appendix.

4) To maintain master file integrity the update program requires that the first card in the update deck be prepared as explained in Section II of this appendix. The update program automatically computes a new update number and records the name of the person making the update. To take full advantage of this master file safeguard the person supervising the file maintenance should maintain a record of all updates for comparison with recorded data.

b. NPGS Building and Spaces

(1) Data Card Deck Organization. Organize the

input data card deck in the following manner:



1) The procedures required to process the NPGS Building and Spaces data deck are identical to those of the Public Quarters deck except the cards must be in ascending numerical order by building number and by room number within a building.

(2) Error Checking. Follow the procedures described for the Public Quarters deck.

(3) Master File Initialization. Follow the procedures described for the Public Quarters initialization.

(4) Master File Maintenance. Follow the procedures described for the Public Quarters file maintenance.

c. Classroom and Laboratory Usage.

(1) Data Card Deck Organization. Organize the input data card deck in the same way that the Public Quarters deck is organized with the following exceptions:

1) Each room must be represented by a group of 5 data cards.

2) The 5 cards must be in Monday through Friday order.

3) The groups of cards must be in alphabetical order by building name abbreviation and ascending numerical order by room number within a building.

4) Each group of cards must be separated by a delimiter (\$) card.

(2) Error Checking. Follow the procedures described for the Public Quarters deck.

(3) Master File Initialization. Follow the same procedures described for the Public Quarters



initialization. Processing the master file produces two additional files which must be processed as follows:

- 1) Sort the empty room tape by use (classroom or laboratory), day, hour and student stations.
- 2) Process the sorted empty room tape using the Empty Room program illustrated in the listings immediately following the appendix. The resulting report is shown in Section IV of this appendix.
- 3) Process the load factor tape using the Historical Load Factor program illustrated in the listings immediately following this appendix. The resulting report is shown in Section IV of this appendix.

(4) Master File Maintenance. This file is completely recreated at the beginning of each quarter so it is possible that file updating may not be necessary. If file updating is necessary follow the procedures described for the Public Quarters file maintenance observing that:

- 1) It is necessary only to update the card(s) of a particular weekly group that require updating and not the entire group of 5.
- 2) It is not necessary to separate the cards by the delimiter (\$).

For a better understanding of this system or to answer any further questions concerning the system, obtain a copy of the thesis of which this Users Manual is Appendix B. The thesis is entitled "The Preparation of a Building and Spaces Data Bank at the Naval Postgraduate School" and is available at the NPGS library or from the NPGS Plans Officer.

#### IV. SAMPLE REPORTS

A. PUBLIC QUARTERS (WITHOUT ERRORS)

STREET	HOUSE	SIBSIES	CESSSEL	REOCOMS	HALFEDULL	BASIC-EQUIP.	TYPE	CONS.	AUTO-STORAGE	SAT. CERE
PERGIN	375A	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	375B	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	375C	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	375D	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	375E	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	376A	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	376B	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	376C	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	376D	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	384A	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	384B	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	384C	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	384D	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
PERGIN	384E	2	2900	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
GILLESPIE	1	1	3000	3	0/2	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	64	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
GILLESPIE	2	1	3000	3	0/2	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	64	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
GILLESPIE	3	1	3000	3	0/2	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	64	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
GILLESPIE	4	1	3000	3	0/2	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	64	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
GILLESPIE	5	1	3000	3	0/2	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	64	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
GILLESPIE	6	1	3000	3	0/2	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	64	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
HALSEY	1060	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE & REFRIG	SEMIDETACH, ATTACHED	49	DETACHED CARPORT	711-21/0920
HALSEY	1061	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE & REFRIG	SEMIDETACH, ATTACHED	49	DETACHED CARPORT	711-21/0920
HALSEY	1062	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE & REFRIG	SEMIDETACH, ATTACHED	49	DETACHED CARPORT	711-21/0920
HALSEY	1063	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE & REFRIG	SEMIDETACH, ATTACHED	49	DETACHED CARPORT	711-21/0920
HALSEY	1064	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE & REFRIG	SEMIDETACH, ATTACHED	49	DETACHED CARPORT	711-21/0920
HALSEY	1065	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE & REFRIG	SEMIDETACH, ATTACHED	49	DETACHED CARPORT	711-21/0920
HALSEY	1066	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE & REFRIG	SEMIDETACH, ATTACHED	49	DETACHED CARPORT	711-21/0920
HALSEY	1067	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE & REFRIG	SEMIDETACH, ATTACHED	49	DETACHED CARPORT	711-21/0920
HALSEY	1068	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE & REFRIG	SEMIDETACH, ATTACHED	49	DETACHED CARPORT	711-21/0920
HALSEY	1069	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE & REFRIG	SEMIDETACH, ATTACHED	49	DETACHED CARPORT	711-21/0920

B. PUBLIC QUARTERS (WITH ERRORS)

SIBET	HOUSE	STORIES	APPROX	BEDROOMS	HALLS	BASIC EQUIP.	TYPE	CONS.	AUTO STORAGE	SALE CODE
WERVINE	9	1	2900	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, STUCCO	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
WERVINE	10	1	2900	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, STUCCO	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
WERVINE	11	1	2900	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, STUCCO	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
WERVINE	12	1	2900	3	1/1	REFRIG	*****AILEERS	23 THRU 24	STUCCO OTHER	711-27/0920
*****CARD	FOR ABOVE DWELLING MISPUNCHED IN COLUMN(S)							25	26 THRU 27	28 THRU 29
WERVINE	13	1	2900	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, STUCCO	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
WERVINE	14	1	2900	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, STUCCO	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
WERVINE	15	1	2900	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, STUCCO	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
WERVINE	16	1	2900	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, STUCCO	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
WERVINE	17	1	2900	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, STUCCO	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
WERVINE	18	1	2900	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, STUCCO	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
WERVINE	19	1	2900	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, STUCCO	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-27/0920
NPGS	QTRC	1	3300	4	1/2	STOVE & REFRIG	DUPLEX , MASONRY	39	DETACHED GARAGE	711-40/0920
NPGS	QTRD	1	3300	4	1/2	STOVE & REFRIG	DUPLEX , MASONRY	39	DETACHED GARAGE	711-40/0920
NPGS	QTRE	1	3300	4	1/2	STOVE & REFRIG	DUPLEX , MASONRY	39	DETACHED GARAGE	711-40/0920
NPGS	QTRF	1	3300	4	1/2	STOVE & REFRIG	APARTMENT , MASONRY	39	DETACHED GARAGE	711-40/0920
*****CARD	FOR ABOVE DWELLING MISPUNCHED IN COLUMN(S)							25	26 THRU 27	28 THRU 29
NPGS	QTRG	1	3300	4	1/2	STOVE & REFRIG	DUPLEX , MASONRY	39	DETACHED GARAGE	711-40/0920
RICKETTS	399A	2	2910	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
RICKETTS	399B	2	2910	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
RICKETTS	399C	2	2910	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
RICKETTS	399E	2	2910	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
RICKETTS	399F	2	2910	3	2/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, OTHER	65	PARKING ONLY	711-26/0920
SHURRICK	101	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-25/0920
SHURRICK	102	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-25/0920
*****CARD	FOR ABOVE DWELLING MISPUNCHED IN COLUMN(S)							29	THRU 30	31 THRU 32
SHURRICK	103	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-25/0920
SHURRICK	104	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-25/0920
SHURRICK	105	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-25/0920
SHURRICK	106	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-25/0920
SHURRICK	107	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-25/0920
SHURRICK	108	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-25/0920
SHURRICK	109	1	2800	3	1/1	STOVE, REF, DISP	SEMIDETACH, MASONRY	63	ATTACHED CARPORT	711-25/0920

C. IPGS BUILDING AND SPACES (WITHOUT ERRORS)

BUILDING NUMBER	SPACE NUMBER	SIZE FEET	AREA SQA	CAT. CODE (HEW CODE)	CLASS	STL- IONS	DC POWER	C-A-P-A-R-I-L-I-T-I-E-S AC POWER	DEPI.	DEPI. USE
234	4153A	025.4 030.3	000765.6	171-10 (0210)	LABATORY	015	120V 60C 3PH 220V 50C 3PH		AERO	SEE USAGE DATA
235	0110	055.8 020.0	001156.0	740-76 (0430)	SERVICE	075	120V 50C 3PH 220V 50C 3PH		LIBRARY	
235	0127	030.0 035.5	001065.0	171-10 (0210)	LABATORY	030	120V 50C 3PH		METR	SEE USAGE DATA
235	0250	020.0 019.8	000394.0	171-10 (0310)	ACADEMIC	020	120V 60C 3PH		AERO	STORAGE
240	1240	025.0 020.0	000522.0	171-10 (0115)	ACADEMIC	020	120V 50C 3PH		MATH	STUDENT STUDY
450	123.4 050.0	006281.1	006281.1	740-40 (0500)	SERVICE	NA	120V 50C 3PH 220V 50C 3PH		BOWLING ALLEY	
470	055.5 071.1	006750.1	006750.1	730-20 (0000)	TENANT	NA	120V 50C 3PH 220V 60C 3PH		FLEET NUM. WEATHER CENTER	
500	045.1 050.4	002273.0	002273.0	171-10 (0210)	ACADEMIC	012	120V 50C 1PH 120V 50C 3PH 220V 50C 3PH 440V 50C 3PH 120V 400C 2PH 120V 400C 3PH	28V 120V 250V 400V 500V 2000V BAT. 125V	MENG	SPEC CLRM & LAB



# D. IPGS BUILDING AND SPACES (WITH ERRORS)

BUILDING NUMBER	SPACE NUMBER	SIZE FEET	AREA SQ. FEET	CAT. CODE (NEW CODE)	CLASS	PHS LONGS	STA- LONGS	DC POWER	C-A-P-A-B-I-L-I-Y-I-E-S AC POWER	OTHER	DEPT. INVALID CATEGORY CODE	DEPT. USE
138		220.1 000.6	019941.1	740-50 (0520)	SERVICE	NA	NA	120V 50C 3PH 220V 50C 3PH		H. WATER C. WATER		
220	340	019.8 018.7	000310.6	724-10 (0910)	SERVICE	002	002	120V 60C 3PH			B00 WITH MESS	
232	5100	019.0 019.7	000374.3	171-10 (0310)	ACADEMIC	003	003	120V 60C 3PH			PHYS	OFFICE
232	5100	019.0 019.7	000374.3	171-10 (0310)	ACADEMIC	003	003	120V 60C 3PH			PHYS	OFFICE
232	5432	041.6 045.8	001919.0	171-10 (0210)	LABATORY	032	032	120V 60C 1PH 120V 60C 3PH 220V 60C 3PH 440V 60C 3PH 120V 400C 2PH 120V 400C 3PH BAT. 125V			EENG	SEE USAGE DATA
232	5433	028.3 025.6	000724.5	171-10 (0215)	ACADEMIC	NA	NA	120V 60C 3PH			EENG	SOUND SCREEN
234	W123	015.9 010.8	000171.7	171-10 (0720)	ACADEMIC	NA	NA	120V 60C 3PH 220V 60C 3PH			WENG	DEPT SUPPORT ACT

# E. CLASSROOM AND LABORATORY USAGE (WITHOUT ERRORS)

EXAMPLE

# OF STUDENTS--125--LOAD FACTOR  
STUDENTS CIRCULUM--1--PROCESSORS REPT.

\*\*\*\*\*111 LABORATORY C25 STUDENT STATIONS\*\*\*\*\*

	0900	0930	1000	1030	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	DAILY LE
MON	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	0.37
TUE	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	0.29
WED	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	0.37
THU	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	0.29
FRI	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	0.37

QUARTERLY LF=00.32

\*\*\*\*\*230 Y LESS THAN 5 DATA CAPNS FOR THIS PROC\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*220 CLASSROOM C40 STUDENT STATIONS\*\*\*\*\*

	0900	0930	1000	1030	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	DAILY LE
MON	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	0.52
TUE	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	0.36
WED	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	0.52
THU	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	0.52
FRI	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	011 0.72	0.52

QUARTERLY LF=00.48

# F. CLASSROOM AND LABORATORY USAGE (WITH ERRORS)

EXAMPLE

# OF STUDENTS--1250.50=1---LOAD FACTOR  
STUDENTS CARRIED--1250.50=1---PROFESSORS DEPT.

\*\*\*\*\*250 CLASSROOM C30 STUDENT STATIONS\*\*\*\*\*

	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	DAILY LE
MON		020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.33
TUE	015 0.50	020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.25
WED	015 0.50	020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.18
THU	015 0.50	020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.31
FRI	015 0.50	020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.34

QUARTERLY LF=00.28

\*\*\*\*\*117 CLASSROOM C76 STUDENT STATIONS\*\*\*\*\*

	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	DAILY LE
MON	015 0.50	020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.26
TUE	015 0.50	020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.26
WED	015 0.50	020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.26
THU	015 0.50	020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.26
FRI	015 0.50	020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.26

QUARTERLY LF=00.26

\*\*\*\*\*350 LABORATORY C15 STUDENT STATIONS\*\*\*\*\*

	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	DAILY LE
MON		020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.07
TUE		020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.07
WED		020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.07
THU		020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.07
FRI		020 0.56	018 0.53	017 0.55		021 0.70	013 0.43			0.07

QUARTERLY LF=00.07

# G. Empty Room

## LIST OF EMPTY CLASSROOMS

RCCM STATIONS

MCADAY 08CC  
S221 C30  
S222 C30  
R240 C35  
R111 040  
S117 C65

MCADAY 09CC  
S221 C30  
S222 C30  
R240 C35  
R111 040  
S117 C65  
S221 C30  
S222 C30  
R240 C35  
R111 040  
S117 C65

MCADAY 10CC  
R241 C30  
R242 C30  
S221 C30  
S222 C30  
R240 C35  
R111 040  
S117 C65

MCADAY 11CC  
R241 C30  
R242 C30  
S221 C30  
S222 C30  
R240 C35  
R111 040

MCADAY 12CC  
R241 C30  
R242 C30  
S221 C30  
S222 C30  
R240 C35  
R111 040  
S117 C65  
S221 C30  
S222 C30  
R240 C35  
R111 040

## II. HISTORICAL LOAD FACTOR

HISTORICAL LOAD FACTOR DATA FOR QUARTER 4 '69

R10C	0.44	LABORATORY
R104	0.49	CLASSROOM
R112	0.61	LABORATORY
R125	0.83	LABORATORY
R201	0.60	LABORATORY
R202	0.55	CLASSROOM
R208	0.20	LABORATORY
R209	0.55	CLASSROOM
R215	0.62	CLASSROOM
H033	0.30	LABORATORY
H105	0.45	CLASSROOM
H121	0.63	CLASSROOM
H125	0.60	CLASSROOM
H221	0.45	CLASSROOM
H222	0.53	CLASSROOM
H223	0.30	CLASSROOM
S107	0.35	LABORATORY
S111	0.40	LABORATORY
S127	0.46	LABORATORY
S134	0.51	CLASSROOM
S138	0.45	CLASSROOM
S141	0.55	LABORATORY
S223	0.28	LABORATORY
S224	0.53	CLASSROOM
S230	0.53	CLASSROOM
S231	0.54	CLASSROOM
S242	0.65	LABORATORY
S248	0.60	CLASSROOM
S307	0.56	LABORATORY
S310	0.45	CLASSROOM



# I. FILE MAINTENANCE

THE FOLLOWING RECORDS WERE ALTERED BY BUILDING & SPACES MASTER FILE UPDATE  
D=RECORD DELETED I=RECORD INSERTED U=RECORD UPDATED

2025205	C4520412171-1C130CA012ABC	JKLM	STUVW	AERC2	D
2028210	04520412171-10130CC012ABC	JKLM	STUVW	AERC2	U
2028210	04520412171-10130CC012ABC	JKLMN	STUVW	AERO2	U
2028230	04520412171-1C1300E012ABC	JKLM	STUVW		U
2028230	0202020171-1C1300E006ABC	JKLM	STUVW		U
2028230A	025C0210171-1C1300E006ABC	JK	STU		I
2028260	04520412171-10130CC012ABC	JKLM	STUVW	AERO2	D
2028270	04520412171-1C1300A012ABCDEF	JKLMNCPQRSTUVWXYZ		AERO2	U
2028270	04520412171-101300A012ABCDEF	JKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ		AERO3	U
22C	1234090574C-40067C8006RD	WNC			U
22C	1234090574C-40067CP006RD	WNC			U
22C5432	15551229171-1C130CC012ABC	JKLM	STUVW	AERO2	D
2311347	APCDEFHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ	JKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ			I
2311349	C4520412171-1C130CC012ABC	JKLM	STUVW	AERO2	U
2311349	C4520412935-100520CC012ABC	JKLM	STUVW	PHYS4	U
2508111	C4520412740-331300R012ABC	JKLM	STUVW	EENG2	U
2508111	04520412740-331300R012ABC	JKLMN	STUVWX	EENG2	U
2508123	C4520412171-10130CC012ABC	JKLM	STUVW	EENG2	D
2604025	C4520412850-401300R012ABC	JKLMN	STUVW	AERO2	I

UPDATE #01 BY ARNCLD

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// EXEC ASMALG, REGION.GO=100K, TIME.GC=2
// ASM.SYSIN DD *
*****
***** THIS PROGRAM ACCEPTS INPUT FROM THE MASTER FILE TAPE, IN EDITED
***** PERFORMS ERROR CHECKING, AND CUTPUTS ON THE PRINTER, IN EDITED
***** FORMAT THE PUBLIC QUARTERS PORTION OF THE BUILDING AND SPACES
***** INFORMATION SYSTEM (BASIS)
*****
*****
***** PRINT NCGEN
*****
NAME      CSECT      USING      SAVE      LR      CACP      BALCP      DRCP      USING      DS      ST
*****      *15      (14,12),T,*
*****      12,13
*****      0,4
*****      13,*+76
*****      15
*****      *,13
*****      18F
*****      13,8(12)
*****      12,4(13)
*****
*****
***** INITIALIZE WORK AREAS, LCAC REGISTERS, SET SWITCHES, AND
***** PRINT PAGE HEADINGS
*****
*****
NAME1
NOW
*****
OPEN      (INPT, (INPUT), CUTPT, (CUTPUT))
LA        5, LCFO
LA        3, CARD
LA        11, 30
PUT      CUTPT, LAMES1
PUT      CUTPT, LAMES2
PUT      CUTPT, UNDER1
GET      INPT, {3}
LR        3, 1
CLC      10(6,3), =C'UPDATE'
BC        8, FINI
MVI      ERCCR, X'00'
MVI      LCFC, C'.'
MVC      LCFC+1(132), LOFO
MVI      0(5), C'0'

*****
START
*****
READ FIRST CARD
LCAC ADDR OF FIRST CARD IN R3
CHECK FCR LAST CARD
BRANCH IF LAST CARD FOUND
SET ERROR SWITCH TO OFF
CLEAR CUTPUT WORK AREA
MCVE IN DOUBLE SPACE CHARACTER

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LA	6,1(6)	LCAC R6 WITH ADDR OF NEXT COLUMN
BCT	2,CHECKK3	LOOP BACK TO CHECK3 IF R2 NE ZERO
MVC	23(1,5),14(3)	MOVE # CF STORIES TO OUTPUT AREA
MVC	30(4,5),15(3)	MOVE GRCS AREA TO OUTPUT AREA
MVC	42(1,5),19(3)	MOVE # OF BEDROOMS TO OUTPUT AREA
MVC	52(1,5),20(3)	MOVE # CF FULL BATHS TO OUTPUT AREA
MVI	53(5),C,1	INSERT SLASH
MVC	54(1,5),21(3)	MOVE # OF HALF BATHS TO OUTPUT AREA
***		
* **CHECK FOR VALID CCDE NUMBERS IN COLUMNS 23 AND 24 AND CONVERT TO		
***BASIC EQUIPMENT AND BUILDING TYPE		
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***		
CHECKK4		
LA	2,22(3)	R2 IS LCCP COUNTER FOR BCT
CLI	0(6),C,1	LCAC R6 WITH BEGINNING ADDRESS
BC	4,INVTYEQ	CHECK FOR NUMBER BETWEEN
CLI	0(6),C,8	1 AND 8 INCLUSIVE (VALID)
BC	2,INVTYEQ	
LA	6,1(6)	LCAC R6 WITH ADDR OF NEXT COLUMN
BCT	2,CHECKK4	LOOP BACK TO CHECK4 IF R2 NE ZERO
LA	10,EQUIP-16	LCAC R10 WITH ADDR OF EQUIP TABLE-16
NI	22(3),X,OF	FIND WHICH TABLE ENTRY IS DESIRED
SR	6,6	ZERC R6
IC	6,22(3)	INSERT RESULTING BINARY # IN R6
SLL	6,4	MULT THAT # BY 16 (TAB ENTRY LENGTH)
ARC	10,6	FIND CORRECT TABLE ENTRY ADDRESS
MVC	58(16,5),0(10)	MOVE TABLE ENTRY TO OUTPUT AREA
LA	10,TYPE2-8	LCAC R10 WITH ADDR OF TYPE2 TABLE-8
NI	23(3),X,OF	FIND WHICH TABLE ENTRY IS DESIRED
SR	6,6	ZERC R6
IC	6,23(3)	INSERT RESULTING BINARY # IN R6
SLL	6,3	MULT THAT # BY 8 (TAB ENTRY LENGTH)
ARC	10,6	FIND CORRECT TABLE ENTRY ADDRESS
MVC	88(8,5),0(10)	MOVE TABLE ENTRY TO OUTPUT AREA
MVI	87(5),C,1	INSERT CCMMMA IN NEXT SPACE
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* **CHECK FOR A VALID CCDE NUMBER IN COLUMN 25 AND CONVERT TO CONSTRUCT-		
***ION TYPE		
*		
***		
CLI	24(3),C,1	CHECK FOR BLANK (INVALID)
BC	8,INVCN	OR NUMBERS BETWEEN 1 AND 6
CLI	24(3),C,1	INCLUSIVE (VALID)
BC	4,INVCN	
CLI	24(3),C,6	



FET5	RC	2, INVCCA	LCAC R10 WITH ADDR OF TABLE TYPE1-10
	LA	10, TYPE1-10	FIND WHICH TABLE ENTRY IS DESIRED
	NI	24(3), X.OF.	ZERC R6
	SR	6,6	ZERC R5
	SR	9,9	LCAC R7 WITH SIZE OF TABLE ENTRY
	LA	7,10	INSERT RESULTING BINARY # IN R5
	IC	9,24(3)	MULT THAT # BY 10 (TAB ENTRY LENGHT)
	MR	6,9	R10 NCW HAS ENTRY ADDRESS
	AR	10,7	MCVE ENTRY TO OUTPUT AREA
	MVC	77(10,5),0(10)	
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*			
***CHECK FOR VALID NUMBERS IN COLUMNS 26 AND 27 AND EDIT YEAR OF			
***CCNSTRUCTION			
*			
***			
CHECK5	LA	6,25(3)	LCAC BEGINNING ADDR IN R6
	LA	2,2	R2 IS LCCP COUNTER FOR BCT
	CLI	0(6),C.O.	CHECK FOR NUMBER (VALID)
	BC	4, INVYR	
	LA	6,1(6)	LCAC R6 WITH ADDR OF NEXT COLUMN
	BCT	2,CHECK5	LCCP BACK TO CHECK5 IF R2 NE ZERC
	MVC	98(2,5),25(3)	MCVE YR CF CONST. TO OUTPUT AREA
RET6			
***			
*			
***CHECK FOR A VALID NUMBER IN COLUMN 28 AND CONVERT TO PARKING AREA			
***DESCRIPTION			
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FET7	CLI	27(3),C.1.	CHECK FOR NUMBERS BETWEEN
	RC	4, INVPK	1 AND 6 INCLUSIVE (VALID)
	CLI	27(3),C.6.	
	BC	2, INVPK	LCAC R10 WITH ADDR OF PARK TABLE-16
	LA	10, PARK-16	FIND WHICH TABLE ENTRY IS DESIRED
	NI	27(3), X.OF.	ZERC R6
	SR	6,6	INSERT RESULTING BINARY # IN R6
	IC	6,27(3)	MULT THAT # BY 16 (TAB ENTRY LENGHT)
	SLL	6,4	R10 NCW HAS ENTRY ADDRESS
	AR	10,6	MCVE ENTRY TO OUTPUT AREA
	MVC	104(16,5),0(10)	
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*			
***CHECK FOR VALID NUMBERS IN COLUMNS 29 THRU 38 AND EDIT NAVY			
***CATEGORY CCDE AND FEW CODE			
*			
***			
	LA	2,9	R2 IS LCCP COUNTER FOR BCT
	LA	6,28(3)	LCAC R6 WITH BEGINNING ADDRESS



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CHECK6      0(6),C'-'
BC          8,*,12
CLI        0(6),C'0'
BC          4,INVCAT
LA         6,1(6)
BC         2,CHECK6
MVC       121(6),28(3)
MVI       127(5),C'/'
MVC       128(4),34(3)
PUT       128(4),LOFC
CLI       128(4),X'01'
BC         7,*,28
PUT       128(4),ERRMSG
MVI       128(4),C' '
MVC       128(4),ERRMSG+58
BC         15,NEWH

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CHECK FOR - OR NUMBER (VALID)

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LCAC R6 WITH ADDR OF NEXT COLUMN
LOOP BACK TO CHECK6 IF R2 NE ZERO
MOVE CATEGORY CODE TO CUPPUT AREA
INSERT SLASH
MOVE NEW CODE TO OUTPUT AREA
PRINT LINE OF OUTPUT
IS ERROR SWITCH SET?
BRANCH IF SWITCH OFF (NO ERROR)
PRINT ERROR MESSAGE
          BLANK PART OF ERROR
          MESSAGE AREA
BRANCH TO CHECK # OF LINES OF OUTPUT

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***ERROR ROUTINES
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INVSTR      MVC      ERRMSG+58(9),=C'1 THRU 10'
BC          15,RET1
MVC       15,ERRMSG+67(10),=C'10 THRU 14'
MVI       15,ERRMSG+X'01'
BC         15,RET2
MVC       15,ERRMSG+78(10),=C'15 THRU 22'
MVI       15,ERRMSG+X'01'
BC         15,RET3
MVC       15,ERRMSG+89(10),=C'23 THRU 24'
MVI       15,ERRMSG+X'01'
BC         15,RET4
MVC       15,ERRMSG+100(2),=C'25'
MVI       15,ERRMSG+X'01'
BC         15,RET5
MVC       15,ERRMSG+103(10),=C'26 THRU 27'
MVI       15,ERRMSG+X'01'
BC         15,RET6
MVC       15,ERRMSG+114(2),=C'28'
MVI       15,ERRMSG+X'01'
BC         15,RET7
MVC       15,ERRMSG+117(10),=C'29 THRU 38'
MVI       15,ERRMSG+X'01'
BC         15,RET8
MVC       1(30,5),=C'*****THIS IS A BAD DATA CARD:
MVC       32(80,5),C'ARC

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THESE ROUTINES MOVE  
THE NUMBERS OF IN-  
CORRECTLY PUNCHED THE  
DATA CARD CCL TO THE  
ERROR MESSAGE, SET  
THE ERROR SWITCH TO  
TO CN, AND RETURN TO  
CHECKING AND EDITING  
THE INPUT DATA CARD

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NEWH      PUT      CUTPT,LOFC
BCI       11,START
BCI       15,NCW
MVI       0(5),C'0'
MVC       1(79,5),CARD+1
PUT       CUTPT,LOFC
CLCSE     (INPT,OUTPT)
L         13,4(13)
RETURN    (14,12),T

***
**LITERAL EXPRESSIONS
***
***
LTCRG
***
**PROGRAM STORAGE AREAS AND CCNSTANTS
***
ERROR     DS      CL1
LCFO      DS      CL133
CARD      DS      CL80
ERRMSG    DC      C'*****CARD FOR ABOVE DWELLING MISPUNCHED IN CCLUMN(
***
**BUILDING TYPE TABLE
***
TYPE1     DC      C'DETACHED'
          DC      C'SEMIDETACH'
          DC      C'DUPLEX'
          DC      C'RCW HCUSE'
          DC      C'APARTMENT'
          DC      C'TRAILERS'

***
**CCNSTRUCTION TYPE TABLE
***
TYPE2     DC      C'MASCNRY'
          DC      C'FRAME'
          DC      C'STUCGG'
          DC      C'CTHER'

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LOCP BACK TO START IF R11 NE ZERO
BRANCH TO NOW IF R11 IS ZERO
INSERT DOUBLED SPACE CHARACTER
MOVE UPDATE RECORD TO CUTAREA
PRINT UPDATE RECORD

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\*\*\*AUTC STCRAGE TABLE

\*\*\*  
 \*\*\*PARK  
 DC C'ATTACHED GARAGE :  
 DC C'DETACHED GARAGE :  
 DC C'ATTACHED CARPCRT :  
 DC C'DETACHED CARPCRT :  
 DC C'G CR C IN CCMP :  
 DC C'PARKING ONLY :  
 \*\*\*

\*\*\*BASIC EQUIPMENT TABLE

\*\*\*  
 \*\*\*EQUIP  
 DC C' STOVE :  
 DC C' REFRIG :  
 DC C' GARB DISPCSAL :  
 DC C'STCVE && REFRIG :  
 DC C'STCVE && DISPCSAL :  
 DC C'REFRIG && DISP :  
 DC C'STCVE, REF, CISP :  
 DC C' NCNE :  
 \*\*\*

\*\*\*PAGE HEADINGS

\*\*\*  
 LAMES1 DC C'I HOUSE GROSS YR. BAT\*  
 HS  
 LAMES2 DC C' STREET CAT. CCDE  
 FULL NUMBER  
 STCRAGE BASIC EQUIP :  
 C' + /HEW CCDE  
 UNDER1 DC C' +  
 INPT DCB C'XTYPE=INPUTAPE,CSCRG=PS,MACRF=(GT),LRECL=80,BLKSIZE=960\*  
 OUTPT DCB RECFCM=FB,ECCAC=MYEOF  
 EAC CCNAME=ARNCLCUT,CSCRG=PS,MACRF=(PM),BLKSIZE=133,RECFCM=FA

//GO.SYSUDUMP DD SYSOUT=A  
 //GO.ARNCLCUT DD SYSOUT=A  
 //GO.INPUTAPE DD CSNAME=ARN.LAME,UNIT=2400,VOLUME=SER=NPS156,CISP=(OLD,  
 // KEEP),LABEL=(1,SL)

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// EXEC ASMALG, REGION, GC=100K, TIME, CC=2
// ASM, SYSIN CC *
*****
***** THIS PROGRAM ACCEPTS INPUT FROM THE MASTER FILE TAPE,
***** PERFORMS ERROR CHECKING, AND OUTPUTS ON THE PRINTER IN EDITED
***** FORMAT THE BUILDING AND SPACES PARTION OF THE BUILDING AND
***** SPACES INFORMATION SYSTEM (BASIS)
*****
***** PRINT NCGEN
*****
NAME CSECT
      USING
      SAVE
      LR
      CNCP
      BALP
      DRCP
      USING
      DS
      LA
      USING
      ST
      ST
      *15
      (14,12),T,*
      12,13
      0,4
      13,*+76
      15
      *13
      18F
      9,ONE
      CNE,9
      13,8(12)
      12,4(13)
*****
***
*** INITIALIZE, PRINT HEADING, AND READ CARD
***
NAME1
CPGIN
      (INPT,(INPUT),OUTPT,(CUTPUT))
      CUTPT,RLDG1
      CUTPT,BLDG2
      CUTPT,UNDER2
      12,R
      3,CARC
      4,LCFC2
      5,LCFC
      ERCCR,X'00'
      SECLINE,X'00'
      CHECK,X'01'
      SWITCH,X'01'
      LCFC,C
      LCFC+1(132),LCFC
      LCFC+133(133),LCFO
      0(5),C'0'
      INPT,(3)
      OPEN
      PUT
      PUT
      LA
      LA
      LA
      MVI
      MVI
      MVI
      MVI
      MVC
      MVC
      GET
      R12 IS LOOP COUNT FOR # PRINT LINES
      R3 CONTAINS INPUT WORK AREA
      R4 CONTAINS ADDR OF OUTPUT WORK AREA
      R5 CONTAINS ADDR OF 2ND OUTPUT AREA
      SET ERRCCR SWITCH
      SET SUPPRESS OUTPUT LINE SWITCH
      SET 2ND LINE OF OUTPUT SWITCH
      SET CAPABILITY SWITCH
      CLEAR OUTPUT WORK AREAS
      INSERT COUPLE SPACE CHAR.
      REAC A CARD

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LP 3,1  
CLC 10(6,3),=C'UPDATE'  
BC 8,FINI  
CLC 0(3,3),=C'  
BC 8,INVCARD

RETURN ADDR OF AREA TO R3  
CHECK FOR LAST CARD  
BRANCH IF LAST CARD FOUND  
CHECK FOR PRESENCE OF BLDG NUMBER  
BRANCH IF NOT PRESENT

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\*  
\*\*\*CHECK COLUMNS 1 THRU 9 FOR LETTERS OR NUMBERS AND EDIT BUILDING  
\*\*\*AND ROOM NUMBERS  
\*  
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CHECK21  
PFT21  
CHECK22  
PET22

LR 6,3  
LA 2,3  
CLI 0(6,1),C'0'  
BC 4,INVBLDG  
LA 6,1(6)  
BCT 2,CHECK21  
MVC 3(3,5),0(3)  
CLC 3(5,3),=C'  
BC 8,\*+64  
CLI 3(3),C'  
BC 8,\*+20  
CLI 3(3),C'A'  
BC 4,INVRROOM  
CLI 3(3),C'Z'  
BC 2,INVRROOM  
LA 6,4(3)  
LA 2,3  
CLI 0(6,1),C'0'  
BC 4,INVRROOM  
LA 6,1(6)  
BCT 2,CHECK22  
CLI 7(3),C'  
BC 8,\*+12  
CLI 7(3),C'A'  
BC 4,INVRROOM  
CLI 8(3),C'\*  
BC 8,\*+12  
CLI 8(3),C'  
BC 7,INVRROOM  
MVC 11(6,5),3(3)

R6 CONTAINS BEGINNING ADDR  
P2 IS LOOP COUNTER FOR BCT  
CHECK FOR NUMBER  
LOAD ADDR OF NEXT COLUMN IN R6  
BRANCH TO CHECK21 IF R2 NE ZERO  
MOVE BLDG # TO OUTPUT AREA  
CHECK FOR PRESENCE OF ROOM #  
SKIP AROUND NEXT 16 INST. IF NO #  
CHECK FOR LETTER (VALID)  
OR BLANK (VALID)  
LOAD BEGINNING ADDR IN R6  
R2 IS LOOP COUNTER FOR BCT  
CHECK FOR NUMBER (VALID)  
LOAD ADDR OF NEXT COLUMN IN R6  
BRANCH TO CHECK22 IF R2 NE ZERO  
CHECK FOR BLANK (VALID) OR  
LETTER (VALID) OR NUMB (VALID)  
CHECK FOR BLANK (VALID) OR  
\* (VALID)  
MOVE ROOM NUMBER TO OUTPUT AREA

\*\*\*CHECK COLUMNS 10 THRU 28 FOR NUMBERS AND EDIT ROOM DIMENSIONS  
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LA 6,9(3)  
LA 2,18  
LOAD BEGINNING ADDR IN R6  
R2 IS LOOP COUNTER FOR BCT



CHECK23	CLI	0(6),C,--			
	BC	8,*+16		CHECK FOR - (VALID) OR	
	CLI	0(6),C,0		NUMBER (VALID)	
	BC	4,INVCLD			
	LA	6,1(6)			
	ACT	2,CHECK23		LOAD R6 WITH ADDR OF NEXT COLUMN	
	MVC	19(3),5),9(3)		BRANCH TO CHECK23 IF R2 NE ZERO	
	MVI	22(5),C,1		MOVE 1ST ROOM DIMENSION TO OUTPUT	
	MVC	23(1,5),12(3)			
	MVC	19(3,4),13(3)			
	MVI	22(4),C,1		MOVE 2ND ROOM DIMENSION TO OUTPUT	
	MVC	23(1,4),16(3)			
***					
*					
***	COMPUTE AND EDIT ROOM SIZE AND EDIT CATEGORY CODE AND NEW CODE				
***					
	PACK	ROOM,9(4,3)		PACK 1ST DIMENSION	
	PACK	SIZE,13(4,3)		PACK 2ND DIMENSION	
	AP	ROOM,SIZE		MULT TO OBTAIN ROOM SIZE (SQ. FT.)	
	MVC	ROOM,ROUND		ROUND OFF SIZE	
	UNPK	ROOM(6),ROOM+2(4)		GET RID OF UNWANTED DIGIT	
	OI	RESULT+6,X,FO		UNPACK SIGN BIT FROM LAST BYTE	
	MVC	27(6,5),RESULT		MOVE INTEGER PART CF SIZE TO OUTPUT	
	MVI	33(5),C,RESULT+6		INSERT DECIMAL PT	
	MVC	34(1,5),17(3)		MOVE DECIMAL PART TO OUTPUT AREA	
	MVC	38(6,5),17(3)		MOVE CATEGORY CODE TO OUTPUT AREA	
	MVI	38(4),C,1		INSERT ( IN 2ND OUTPUT AREA	
	MVC	39(4,4),23(3)		MOVE NEW CODE TO 2ND OUTPUT AREA	
	MVI	43(4),C,1		INSERT )	
***					
*					
***	CHECK COLUMN 28 FOR LETTER CODE, CONVERT TO RMS CLASSIFICATION				
***	AND EDIT				
***					
	CLI	27(3),C,A		CHECK FOR LETTERS BETWEEN	
	BC	4,INVCL		A AND E INCLUSIVE (VALID)	
	CLI	27(3),C,E			
	BC	2,INVCL			
	SP	10,10			
	LA	10,CLASS-8		ZERO R10	
	NI	27(3),X,OF		R10 CONTAINS THE ADDR OF CLASS TAB-8	
	SR	6,6		STRIP OFF "F"	
	IC	6,27(3)		ZERO R6	
	SLL	6,3		INSERT STRIPPED CHAR IN R10	
	AR	10,6		MULT STRIPPED CHAR BY 8 (TAB ENTRY)	
				R10 CONTAINS ADDR OF DESIRED ENTRY	



CL I	62(3),C,1'		
BC I	4,INVUSE		CHECK FOR NUMBER BETWEEN
CL I	62(3),C,8'		1 AND 8
BC I	2,INVUSE		
SR	10,10	ZERO R10	
LA	10,USE-16	LOAD R10 WITH ADDR USE TABLE-10	
NI	62(3),X,OF	STRIP OFF "FW"	
SR	6,6	ZERO R6	
IC	6,62(3)	INSERT STRIPPED CHAR IN R6	
SLL	6,4	MULT CHAR BY 16 (TABLE ENTRY LENGTH)	
AR	10,6	R10 NOW CONTAINS ADDR OF DES. ENTRY	
MVC	112(16,5),0(10)	MOVE USE DESCRIPTION FROM TABLE	
BC	15,NOTA	BRANCH UNCONDITIONALLY TO NOTA	

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 \*\*\*  
 \*\*\*PRIMARY SEARCH ROUTINE FOR NAVY CATEGORY CODE (SERVICE ONLY)  
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SFPVIF	4,4	ZERO R4	
LA	8,1	LOAD R8 WITH BINARY 1	
LA	2,2	LOAD R2 WITH BINARY 2	
LA	11,32	LOAD R11 WITH LENGTH OF TABLE ENTRY	
LA	10,ONE-32	LOAD R10 WITH 1ST TABLE ADDR	
LA	7,LAST	LOAD R7 WITH LAST TABLE ENTRY ADDR	
SR	7,10	SUB TO GET TABLE SIZE	
SR	6,6	ZERO R6	
DR	6,11	DIVIDE TO GET NUMBER OF ENTRIES	
SR	6,6	ZERO R6	
DR	6,2	DIVIDE BY 2 TO GET MIDDLE OF TABLE	
CR	6,8	CHECK FOR REMAINDER	
BC	7,NOADD	BRANCH IF NO REMAINDER	
AP	7,8	ADD 1 TO RESULT OF DIV IF REMAINDER	
SR	5,5	ZERO R5	
LR	5,7	SAVE MIDDLE OF TABLE ENTRY NUMBER	
SR	6,6	ZERO R6	
MR	6,11	MULT R6 ENTRY SIZE	
AR	10,17	ADD TO R7 TO GET ADDR OF MIDDLE	
CLC	17,6,31,0(10)	COMPARE IF CODE FROM DATA CARD LOW	
BC	4,ALOW	BRANCH IF CODE FROM DATA CARD HIGH	
BC	2,AHIGH	RELOAD R5 WITH OUTPUT WORK AREA	
LA	5,LOFO	MOVE TABLE ENTRY TO OUTPUT AREA	
MVC	103(26,5),6(10)	BRANCH TO CAPABILITY ROUTINE	
RC	15,NOTA	R4 NOW CONTAINS A 1	
AR	4,8	CHECKING NUMBER OF COMPARES	
C	4,FLWD	TOO MANY COMPARES CAUSES BRANCH	
BC	8,ERR1	ZERO R5	
BC	6,6	ZERO R6	
SP	7,7	ZERO R7	

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ALOW

LR	7,5	RETURN SAVED NUMBER TO R7
DR	6,2	HALF TABLE ENTRY NUMBER
RC	6,8	CHECK FOR REMAINDER
AR	7,0DD	BRANCH IF NO REMAINDER
SR	7,8	ADD 1 TO ANSWER IF REMAINDER
MR	5,7	SAVE NEW TABLE ENTRY NUMBER
SR	6,6	ZERO R6
MR	6,11	MULT R6 GET SIZE FOR ADD TO LAST ADD
SR	10,17	SUB FOR NEW ADDR
CLC	17(6,3),0(10)	COMPARE CATEGORY CODES
RC	4,ALOW	BRANCH IF CODE FROM DATA CARD LOW
RC	2,AHIGH	BRANCH IF CODE FROM DATA CARD HIGH
LA	5,LOFO	RELOAD R5 WITH ADDR OF OUTPUT AREA
MVC	103(26,5),6(10)	MOVE DESIRED TABLE ENTRY TO OUTPUT
RC	15,NOTA	BRANCH TO CAPABILITY ROUTINE
AR	4,8	R4 INCREMENTED TO CHECK FOR # CF COM
C	4,FLWD	CHECK FOR NUMBER OF COMPARES
BC	3,ERR1	BRANCH IF TOO MANY COMPARES
BC	6,6	ZERO R6
SR	7,7	ZERC R7
LR	7,5	RETURN SAVED NUMBER TO R7
DR	6,2	DIVIDE BY 2 TO GET NEW TABLE ENTRY #
RC	6,8	CHECK FOR REMAINDER
RC	7,EVEN	BRANCH IF NO REMAINDER
AR	7,8	ADD 1 TO R7 IS REMAINDER
LR	5,7	SAVE TABLE ENTRY NUMBER
SR	6,6	ZERO R6
MR	6,11	MULT BY TABLE ENTRY SIZE
AR	10,17	ADD TO LAST ADDR TO GET NEW ENTRY AD
CLC	17(6,3),0(10)	COMPARE CATEGORY CODES
RC	4,ALOW	BRANCH IF CODE FROM DATA CARD LOW
RC	2,AHIGH	BRANCH IF CODE FROM DATA CARD HIGH
LA	5,LOFO	RELOAD 5 WITH OUTPUT WORK AREA ADDR
MVC	103(26,5),6(10)	MOVE DESIRED ENTRY TO OUTPUT AREA
RC	15,NOTA	BRANCH TO CAPABILITY ROUTINE
LA	5,LOFO	RELOAD R5 WITH OUTPUT WORK AREA ADDR
MVC	103(26,5),INVCAT	PRINT BAD CATEGORY CODE
RC	15,NOTA	BRANCH TO NOTA

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***
*
***CHECK COLUMNS 59-62 FOR LETTER AND EDIT (LABORATORY ONLY)
*
****
CLASS3
CHECK2F
LA 6,58(3)
LA 2,4
CLI 0(6),C'A'
RC 4,INVDPT
CLI 0(6),C'Z'
|
LOAD BEGINNING ADDR IN R6
R2 IS LOOP COUNTER FOR BCT
CHECK FOR LETTER (VALID)

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BC      2, INVDEPT  
LA      6, 1(6)  
BCT     2, CHECKK29  
MVC     103(4,5), 58(3)  
MVC     112(14,5), =C*SEE  
BC      15, NOTA  
MVC     103(14,5), =C*SEE  
  
CLASS2  
*****  
*  
***CHECK COLUMNS 32 THRU 58 FOR CODE LETTERS, CONVERT TO CAPABILITIES,  
**AND EDIT  
*  
*****  
NOTA  
*  
*  
HERE  
CLC  
BC      37(3,3), =C*  
CLC  
BC      56(2,3), =C*  
BC      7, INVCAP  
LA      3, 31(3)  
LA      4, LOFO2  
LA      8, 9  
CLI     0(3), C*  
BC      8, NOW  
MVI     SWITCH, X'01'  
CLI     0(3), C*A*  
BC      4, INVCAP  
CLI     0(3), C*F*  
BC      2, INVCAP  
SR      10, 10  
LA      10, ACPOW-16  
NI      0(3), X'OF*  
SR      6, 6  
IC      6, 0(3)  
SLL     6, 4  
AR      10, 6  
MVC     65(16,5), 0(10)  
CLI     9(3), C*  
BC      8, THERE  
MVI     SWITCH, X'01'  
CLI     9(3), C*J*  
BC      4, INVCAP  
CLI     9(3), C*R*  
BC      2, INVCAP  
SR      10, 10  
LA      10, OTHER-8  
NI      6(3), X'OF*  
SR      6, 6  
IC      6, 9(3)  
SLL     6, 3  
  
R6 POINTS TO NEXT COLUMN  
BRANCH IF R2 NE ZERO  
MOVE DEPT NAME TO OUTPUT AREA  
USAGE DATA, MOVE TO USE AREA  
BRANCH TO NOTA  
FOR CLASSROOM ONLY  
  
CHECK FOR PROPER BLANKS IN CAP-  
ABILITY FIELD ON DATA CARD  
  
LOAD R3 WITH BEGINNING ADDR OF CAP  
REL CAD R4 WITH 2ND OUTPUT AREA  
R8 IS LOOP COUNTER FOR CAP COUNTER  
CHECK FOR BLANKS (VALID)  
BRANCH TO CHECK DCPOW IF BLANK  
SET SWITCH IF NOT BLANK  
  
CHECK FOR LETTERS A THRU F  
IN THE ACPOW CAPABILITY FIELD  
  
ZDRC R10  
LOAD R10 WITH ADDR OF ACPOW TABLE-15  
STRIP "F" OFF CODE CHAR  
ZERC R6  
INSERT STRIPPED CHAR IN R6  
MULT STRIPPED CHAR BY 16  
R10 NOW HOLDS THE ADDR OF ENTRY  
MOVE ACPOW CAP TO OUTPUT AREA  
CHECK FOR BLANK IN OTHER FIELD  
BRANCH IF BLANK FOUND  
SET SWITCH IF NOT BLANK  
  
CHECK FOR LETTERS FROM  
J THRU R (VALID)  
  
ZERC R10  
LOAD R10 WITH ADDR OF OTHER TABLE-8  
STRIP "F" OFF CODE CHAR  
ZERC R6  
INSERT STRIPPED CHAR IN R6  
MULT CHAR BY 8

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AR	10,6	R10 NOW HOLDS ADDR OF DES. TAB ENRRY
MVC	92(8,5),0(10)	MOVE ENTRY FROM OTHER TAB TO OUTPUT
CLI	18(3),C,1	CHECK FOR BLANK
BC	8,LATER	BRANCH IF BLANK FOUND
MVI	SWTCH,X'01'	SET SWITCH IF BLANK NOT FOUND
CLI	18(3),C,S	
BC	4,INVCAP	
CLI	18(3),C,Y	
BC	2,INVCAP	
SR	10,10	CHECK FOR LETTERS
LA	10,DCPCW-16	S THRU Y (VALID)
NI	18(3),X'0F'	
SR	6,6	
IC	6,18(3)	
SLL	6,3	
AR	10,6	
MVC	81(5,5),0(10)	

***		
*		
***PRINT AND RETURN ROUTINES		
*		
***		
LATER		

CLI	SWTCH,X'01'	IS SWITCH SET?
BC	7,ENUF	IF NO THEN BRANCH AND DON'T PRINT
CLI	SECLINE,X'01'	IS 2ND LINE OF OUTPUT SWITCH SET?
BC	7,*+12	BRANCH AROUND NEXT TWO INSTRUCTION
MVI	LOFO,C,1	INSERT SUPPRESS CHAR
MVI	SECLINE,X'00'	RESET SECLINE SWITCH
PUT	CUTPT,LOFO	PRINT FROM 1ST OUTPUT AREA
MVI	LCFC,C,1	CLEAR 1ST OUTPUT AREA
MVC	LOFC+1(132),LOFO	
MVI	SWTCH,X'00'	RESET SWITCH
CLI	CHECK,X'01'	IS CHECK SWITCH SET?
BC	7,ENUF	IF NOT DON'T PRINT LOFO2
PUT	CUTPT,LOFO2	PRINT 2ND LINE OF OUTPUT
DI	SECLINE,X'01'	SET SECLINE SWITCH
MVI	CHECK,X'00'	RESET CHECK SWITCH
LA	3,1(3)	LOAD R3 WITH ADDR OF NEXT CAP COL
BCT	8,HEPE	BRANCH TO HERE IF R8 NE ZERO
CLI	ERRGR,X'01'	IS ERROR SWITCH SET?
BC	7,NEWRM	IF NOT BRANCH AROUND ERROR ROUTINES
PUT	CUTPT,ERRMSG	PRINT ERROR MESSAGE
MVI	ERRMSG+55,C,1	CLEAR ERROR MESSAGE AS NECESSARY
MVC	ERRMSG+56(70),ERRMSG+55	
BCT	12,START	BRANCH TO START IF R12 NE ZERO
BC	15,ORGIN	BRANCH TO ORIGIN

ENUF	
OUTERF	
NEWRM	

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***
**
***ERROR ROUTINES
**
***
INVCAFD      MVC      1(30,5),=C'*****THIS IS A BAD DATA CARD:'
               MVC      32(80,5),C'ARC
               PUT      OUTPUT,LOFQ
               BC       15,NFWRM
               MVC      15,MSG+55(8),=C'1 THRU 3'
               MVI      ERROR,X'01'
               BC       15,RET21
               MVC      15,MSG+64(8),=C'4 THRU 9'
               MVI      ERROR,X'01'
               BC       15,RET22
               MVC      15,MSG+84(2),=C'28'
               MVI      ERROR,X'01'
               BC       15,RET24
               MVC      15,MSG+87(10),=C'29 THRU 31'
               MVI      ERROR,X'01'
               BC       15,RET25
               MVC      15,MSG+109(10),=C'59 THRU 62'
               MVI      ERROR,X'01'
               BC       15,RET27
               MVC      15,MSG+120(2),=C'63'
               MVI      ERROR,X'01'
               BC       15,RET26
               MVC      15,MSG+98(10),=C'32 THRU 58'
               RC       15,CUTERR
               MVI      0(5),C'0'
               MVC      1(79,5),CARD+1
               PUT      OUTPUT,LOFQ
               CLCSE    (INPT,OUTPUT)
               RETURN   13,4(13)
               (14,12),T
***
**
***LITERAL EXPRESSIONS
**
***
LTCRG
***
***STORAGES AND CONSTANTS
**
***
RESULT DS      CL7
SECLINE DS      CL1

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DOUBLE SPACE CHARACTER  
MOVE UPDATE RECORD TO OUTPUT AREA  
PRINT UPDATE RECORD



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\*  
\*\*"OTHER" CAPABILITIES TABLE  
\*  
\*\*\*

OTHER  
DC C'GAS  
DC C'COMP AIR  
DC C'VACUUM  
DC C'H. WATER  
DC C'C. WATER  
DC C'SEA WATER  
DC C'CC TV  
DC C'SOUND  
DC C'SCREEN

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\*  
\*\*ACADEMIC USE CATEGORIES TABLE  
\*  
\*\*\*

USE  
DC C'OFFICE  
DC C'SPEC CLRM && LAB  
DC C'STORAGE  
DC C'DEPT CONF && REF  
DC C'STU-FAC RSCH LAB  
DC C'STUDENT STUDY  
DC C'DEPT SUPPORT ACT  
DC C'ACCESSORY

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\*  
\*\*NAVY CATEGORY CCODE TABLE  
\*  
\*\*\*

CNE  
DC C'000-00 MARINE REFUELING  
DC C'122-10 FILLING STATION (EXCH) TK.  
DC C'123-10 FILLING STATION (EXCH) TK.  
DC C'124-50 VEH. READY FUEL STOR.  
DC C'131-15 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER  
DC C'133-10 METERLOGICAL BLDG.  
DC C'141-60 PHOTO-LAB  
DC C'141-83 OPCON CENTER  
DC C'151-20 BERTHING WHARF  
DC C'152-20 BERTHING WHARF  
DC C'159-62 SMALL CRAFT BOATHOUSE  
DC C'171-10 ACAD. && GEN. INSTRUCTION  
DC C'171-20 APPLIED INSTRUCTION  
DC C'171-25 AUDITORIUM (KING HALL)  
DC C'211-50 ENGINE TEST CELL  
DC C'213-41 CENTRAL TOOL SHOP

DC	C 213-54	ELECTRIC SHOP	.
DC	C 214-20	AUTO VEH. MAINT. FAC.	.
DC	C 214-40	VEH. MAINTENANCE SHED	.
DC	C 219-10	PURLIC WORKS MAINT. FAC.	.
DC	C 229-50	PRINTING PLANT	.
DC	C 310-20	CHEMICAL LABORATORY	.
DC	C 310-48	METALLURGY LABORATORY	.
DC	C 310-54	NUC. PHYSICS & CHEM. LAB	.
DC	C 310-58	PHYSICS LABORATORY	.
DC	C 310-75	MATHEMATICS BLDG	.
DC	C 310-86	GENERAL PURPOSE LAB.	.
DC	C 310-87	APPLIED RESEARCH LAB.	.
DC	C 310-88	ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORY	.
DC	C 442-10	GENERAL WAREHOUSE-R/I	.
DC	C 442-65	CLOTHING & SMALL STORES	.
DC	C 442-90	PUBLIC WORKS STORAGE	.
DC	C 540-10	DENTAL CLINIC	.
DC	C 550-10	DISPENSARY WITH BEDS	.
DC	C 550-20	DISPENSARY WITHOUT BEDS	.
DC	C 610-10	ADMIN. OFFICE	.
DC	C 690-10	FLAGPOLE	.
DC	C 721-20	NEW BARRACKS WITHOUT MESS	.
DC	C 722-10	EM BARRACKS WITHOUT MESS	.
DC	C 723-10	MESS HALL	.
DC	C 724-10	MESS WITH MESS (CLOSED)	.
DC	C 724-30	OFFICERS STATION	.
DC	C 730-10	FIRE STATION	.
DC	C 730-20	POLICE STATION	.
DC	C 730-25	GATE SENTRY HOUSE	.
DC	C 730-65	AIR RAID/STORM SHELTER	.
DC	C 740-10	CHAPEL	.
DC	C 740-14	EXCHANGE	.
DC	C 740-18	BANK	.
DC	C 740-19	CREDIT UNION	.
DC	C 740-20	GUEST HOUSE	.
DC	C 740-26	CIV. CAFE/REST./SNACK BAR	.
DC	C 740-33	POST OFFICE	.
DC	C 740-36	HOBBSY SHOP	.
DC	C 740-40	BOWLING ALLEY	.
DC	C 740-43	GYMNASIUM	.
DC	C 740-60	OFFICERS CLUB (OPEN)	.
DC	C 740-63	EM SERVICE CLUB	.
DC	C 740-70	CPO CLUB	.
DC	C 740-74	CHILD CARE CENTER	.
DC	C 740-76	LIBRARY	.
DC	C 740-80	GOLF CLUB HOUSE	.
DC	C 750-10	PLAYING COURT	.
DC	C 750-20	PLAYING FIELD & FAC.	.





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// EXEC ASMALG, REGION.GO=100K, TIME.GC=2
// ASM.SYSIN DD *
*****
*****
***** THIS PROGRAM ACCEPTS INPUT FROM THE MASTER FILE TAPE OF THE
***** CLASSES AND LABORATORY USAGE PORTION OF THE BUILDING AND
***** SPACES INFORMATION SYSTEM (BASIS), PERFORMS ERROR CHECKING AND
***** PRINTS EACH RECORD IN EDITED FORMAT. IT ALSO WRITES ON
***** SEPERATE TAPES THE EMPTY ROOM DATA AND HISTORICAL LOAD FACTOR
***** DATA FROM EACH RECORD
*****
*****
***** PRINT NCGEN
*****
NAME      CSECT      USING      SAVE      LBNP      BAL      DRCP      DS      LA      USING      ST
*****      *15      (14,12),T,*
*****      12,13
*****      0,4
*****      13,*+76
*****      15,13
*****      *18F
*****      8,ERROR,8
*****      13,8(12)
*****      12,4(13)
*****
*****
***** PRINT HEADINGS AND INITIALIZE PROGRAM
*****
*****
***** NAME1
***** BEGIN
*****
OPEN      (INPT,,OUTPT,(OUTPUT))
LA        11,CARD
MVI      5,LOFC
MVC      LOFC,C
MVC      LOFC+1(132),LOFC
MVI      62(7,5),C,EXAMPLE
PUT      0(5),C,1
MVI      LOFC,C
MVC      LOFC+1(132),LOFC
MVI      0(5),C,0
MVC      64(4,5),C,ORAO
PUT      OUTPT,C
MVI      LOFC,C
*****
*****
***** R11 HOLDS THE ADDR OF THE INAREA
***** R5 HOLDS THE ADDR OF ONE OF OUTAREA
***** CLEAR BOTH OUTAREAS
*****
***** INSERT PAGE EJECT CHAR IN OUTAREA
*****

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MVC	LOFC+1(132),LCFC		
MVI	LOFC,C+1		
MVC	60(12,5),=C		
PUT	OUTPT,LOFC		
MVI	LOFC,C		
MVC	LCFC+1(132),LOFC		
MVI	59(5),C+1		
MVI	71(5),C+1		
PUT	CUTPT,LOFC		
PUT	CUTPT,EX3		
PUT	CUTPT,LOFC		
PUT	CUTPT,EX4		
MVI	LOFC,C		
MVC	LOFC+1(132),LOFC		
MVI	LOFC,C+1		
MVC	60(12,5),=C		
PUT	OUTPT,LOFC		
MVI	ERRCR,X'00		
LA	12,3		
LA	3,WEEK		
LA	5,LOFC		
LA	4,LOFC2		
MVI	0(3),C		
MVC	1(255,3),0(3)		
MVC	256(144,3),0(3)		

START		RESET ERROR MESSAGE SWITCH
		R12 IS PRINT CTR (3 ROOMS/PAGE)
		R13 HOLDS ADDR OF WEEK SIZE STORE AREA
		R5 HOLDS ADDR OF ONE OF THE OUTAREAS
		R4 HOLDS ADDR OF OTHER OUTAREA
		CLEAR WEEK SIZE STORAGE AREA

*****		
*	***PEAD RECCRS FOR ONE WEEK (5 RECORDS)	
*		
*****		
GETSCME		
		R2 IS DAY CTR (5 DAYS/WEEK)
LA	2,5	READ A RECORD
GET	INPT,(11)	PASS ADDR OF RECORD TO R11 IN R1
LR	11,1	MOVE INPUT DATA TO WORK AREA
MVC	0(80,3),0(11)	LOOKING FOR ROOM DELIMITER
CLI	0(3),C+\$	BRANCHING IF FOUND PRIOR TO 5 RECORDS
BC	8,WARN1	INCREMENT R3 BY 90 (PT TO NEXT REC)
LA	3,80(3)	BRANCH AND GET ANOTHER REC IF < 5
BCT	2,GETSCME	

*****		
*	***LOAD DATA INTC STORAGE AREA FOR LATER WRITING CN HISTORICAL	
***LOAD		
***LOAD		
*****		
STACTI		
		RESET R3 TO START OF WEEK SIZE AREA
LA	3,WEEK	CLEAR CNE OF THE OUTAREAS
MVI	LOFC,C	
MVC	LOFC+1(132),LOFC	
MVI	0(5),C'0	INSERT DOUBLE SPACE CHARACTER

THESE 25 INSTRUCTIONS  
PRINT THE EXAMPLE  
FOUND AT THE TOP OF  
EACH PAGE OF PROGRAM  
OUTPUT.





NI	9(3),X'OF'	STRIP ZONE HALF OFF DAY CODE NC. IN R7
IC	7,9(3)	INSERT RESULTING BINARY NO. IN R7
BC	6,7	CHECKING FOR CAPDS IN DAILY ORDER
LA	7,WARN	BRANCH IF CAPDS NOT IN CRDR FOR WK
ART	3,80(3)	INCREMENT R3 BY 80
BC	6,10	ADD ONE TO CONTENTS OF R6
SR	2,COMPARE	BRANCH IF R2 NE TO ZERO
NI	7,7	ZFRC R7
IC	9(3),X'OF'	STRIP CF ZONE HALF OF DAY CODE
CR	7,9(3)	INSERT RESULTING BINARY NO. IN R7
	6,7	CHECKING FOR CAPDS IN DAILY ORDER
****		
*		
****HOUSE KEEPING AND PARTIAL PRINTING CF SCHEDULE BLOCK		
****		
****		
RC	7,WARN	BRANCH IF CAPDS NOT IN ORDER FOR WK
LA	3,WECK	RESET R3 TO ADDR OF WEEK SIZE AREA
ZAP	2,5	RELCD R2 WITH 5 FOR LOOP COUNT
PUT	SAVLF,MORZES	ZERC SAVLF
PACK	OUTPT, HOUR	PRINT "HOUR" CONSTANT
LA	STUSTA,6(3,3)	PACK STUDENT STATION NC. IN TORG ARE
LA	5,LOFCO	RESET R5 WITH ADDR OF LOFO
LA	4,LOFCO2	RESET R4 WITH ADDR OF LOFO2
PUT	OUTPT,LINE	PRINT "LINE" CONSTANT
REGIN3		
LOOP1		
****		
*		
****COLLECT ROOM NUMBER, DAY CODE, AND NUMBER OF STUDENT STATIONS		
****FCP EMPTY ROOM RECORD		
****		
****		
MVI	SPEC,C',	CLEAR TAPE OUTPUT AREA
MVC	SPEC+1(17),SPEC	
MVC	SPEC(1),9(3)	MOVE DAY CODE TO TAPE CUTAREA
MVC	SPEC+5(6),0(3)	MOVE ROOM NO. TO TAPE OUTAREA
MVC	SPEC+11(3),6(3)	MOVE NO. OF STUDENT STATIONS TO OUT
****		
*		
****CCONVERT DAY CODE AND PRINT PART OF SCHEDULE BOX FOR THAT DAY		
****		
****		
LA	10,MCN-133	R10 HOLDS ADDR OF MON TABLE LESS 133
SR	6,6	ZERC R6
SR	9,9	ZERC R9
LA	7,133	R7=133 (FIXED TABLE ENTRY LENGTH)
NI	9(3),X'OF'	STRIP ZONE HALF OFF DAY CODE
IC	9,9(3)	INSERT RESULTING BINARY NO. IN R9
MR	6,9	MULT 133 BY THE BINARY NUMBER



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AR      7,10
MVC     0(133,5),0(7)
PUT      OUTPT,LOFQ
MVI     0(5),C'+
MVI     0(4),C'+

*****
**
***LOAD REGISTERS WITH ADDRESSES FOR PROCESSING OF HOURLY DATA
***AND CHECK FOR EMPTY ROOM
**
*****

LA      3,10(3)
LA      5,G(5)
LA      4,G(4)
LA      9,G
ZAP     SAVADD,MORZES
CLC     0(3,3),=C'000'
PC      8,EMPTY

LOCP2
*****
**
***CHECK TO INSURE A NUMBER IS PUNCHED IN NUMBER OF STUDENTS FIELD
***COMPUTE HOURLY LOAD FACTOR, AND SAVE IT FOR USE IN DAILY LOAD
***FACTOR COMPUTATION
**
*****

CHECK11
LA      6,3
LA      7,0(3)
CLC     0(7),C'0'
BC      4,BADNUM
LA      7,1(7)
BCT     6,CHECK11
MVC     0(3,5),0(3)
ZAP     LOADF,MORZES
PACK    LOADF(4),0(3,3),LOADF+3
MVN     LOADF+4(1),ZEROS
MVN     LCADF+3(1),ZEROS
DP      LCADF,STUSTA
AP      SAVADD,LOADF(3)
UNPK    RESULT,LOADF(3)
OI      RESULT+4,X'FO'
MVC     5(1,5),RESULT+2
MVI     6(5),C'+
MVC     7(2,5),RESULT+3

*****
**
***CHECK FOR LETTERS IN CURRICULUM AND DEPARTMENT FIELDS
**
*****

ADD RESULTING NO. TO TABLE ADDR
MOVE ENTRY TO OUTAREA
PRINT TABLE ENTRY
INSERT SPACING SUPPRESSION CHAR
INSERT SPACING SUPPRESSION CHAR

R3 POINTS TO FIRST HOURLY FIELD
R5 POINTS TO FIRST OUTAREA FIELD
R4 PTS TO 2ND LINE OF 1ST OUTAREA FD
ZEROC R9
ZERC SAVADD
CHECK FOR UNOCCUPIED ROOM
BRANCH IF ROOM EMPTY

R6 IS LOOP COUNTER FOR BCT
R7 HOLDS ADDR OF NO. OF STUDENT FLD
    CHECK FOR NUMBERS (VALID)
    INCREMENT R7 BY ONE
    BRANCH IF FIELD NOT CHECKED
    MOVE NO. OF STUDENTS TO OUTAREA
    ZERC LOADF
    PACK AC. OF STUDENTS INTO LOADF

DIVIDE NO. OF STUDY NO. OF STATIONS
ADD RESULT TO DAILY TOTAL
UNPACK RESULT INTO AREA "RESULT"
ZONE HALF OF LAST DIGIT NOW RIGHT
MOVE WHOLE NUMBER TO OUTAREA
INSERT DECIMAL POINT
MOVE FRACTIONAL PART TO OUTAREA

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\*\*\*COMPUTE, PRINT, AND STORE ON TAPE QUARTERLY LOAD FACTOR

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LA PUT
MVC MCV
DP UNPK
OI MVC
MVI MVI
MVC MVI
PUT PUT
RC RC

5, LOFC
CUTPT, LINE
0(133, 5), QTR
SAVLF, NUMDAY
RESULT, SAVLF(2)
RESULT+4, X'FO'
20(2, 5), RESULT+1
22(5), C
23(2, 5), RESULT+3
ACCUM+6(4), 21(5)
WTPEL, ACCUM
CUTPT, LOFC
15, GETMCR

RELACD ADDR OF LOFC IN R5
PRINT "LINE" CONSTANT
MOVE "QTR" CONSTANT TO CUTAREA
DIVIDE TOTAL WEEKLY LF BY 5
UNPACK RESULT INTO RESULT
MAKE LAST DIGIT RIGHT FOR PRINTING
MOVE WHOLE NUM. TO CUTAREA
INSERT DECIMAL POINT
MOVE FRACTIONAL PART TO CUTAREA
MOVE COMPUTED QTRLY LOAD FACTOR
WRITE ACCUM RECORD ON HIST LF TAPE
PRINT QUARTERLY LOAD FACTOR
BRANCH TO CHECK FOR DELIMITER
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\*\*\*DETERMINE HOUR THAT ROOM IS EMPTY AND WRITE RECORD ON TAPE

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LA SR
SR SR
LPL LPL
AR AR
MVC MVC
PUT PUT
MVC MVC
RC RC

6, TIME-4
7, 7
7, 6
7, 2
6, 7
SPEC+1(4), 0(6)
WTPEL, SPEC
SPEC+1(4), =C'
15, NOUSE

LOAD R6 WITH ADDR TIME TABLE-4
ZERC R7
LOAD R7 INTO R7
MULT CCNTENTS R7 BY 2(TAB ENTRY LEN)
ADD RESULT TO 1ST ENTRY ADDRESS
MOVE HOUR FROM TABLE TO TAPE OUTAREA
WRITE EMPTY ROOM DATA ON TAPE
CLEAR HOUR FIELD OF EMPTY ROOM REC
RETURN TO MAIN PROGRAM
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\*\*\*PRINT ERROR MESSAGES FOR LESS THAN 5 CARDS AND INVALID NUMERIC

\*\*\*FIELD IF REQUIRED

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LA MVC
MVC MVC
MVC MVC
MVC MVC
PUT BC
MVI PUT
MVC MVI

3, WEEK
0(10, 5), =C'0000000000'
10(5, 5), 0(3)
17(36, 5), TOCFEW
53(10, 5), =C'0000000000'
CUTPT, LOFC
15, CNTR
CUTPT, LOFC
LCFC, C
LCFC+1(132), LOFC

RELACD ADDR OF WEEK SIZE AREA IN R3
PRINT ERROR MESSAGE FOR
LESS THAN 5 RECORDS
PER WEEK

BRANCH TO CNTR
PRINT RAD RECORD
CLEAR CUTAREA
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PADNUM

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CHECK10
LA 6,3(3)
CLI 0(7),C'A'
BC 4,INVCIR
CLI 0(7),C'Z'
BC 13,*+8
MVI ERRCR,X'01'
LA 7,1(7)
BCT 6,CHECK10
MVC 0(2,4),3(3)
LA 3(2,4),5(3)
LA 3,7(3)
LA 5,12(5)
LA 4,12(4)
BCT 9,LOCP2
*****
**CCMPUTE DAILY LCAD FACTOR AND PRINT A COMPLETE DAY'S OUTPUT
*****

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DP SAVADD,NUMHRS
AP SAVLF,SAVADD(2)
UNPK RESULT+4,X'FO'
OT 0(1,5),RESULT+2
MVI 2(5),C'.'
MVC 3(2,5),RESULT+3
PUT OUTPUT,LOFO
PUT OUTPUT,MARK
PUT OUTPUT,LOFO2
MVI LOFC,C'.'
MVC LOFC+1(132),LOFO
LA LOFC+133(133),LOFO
3,7(3)

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*****
**FFINT INVALID CHARACTER FIELD ERROR MESSAGE IF ONE IS FOUND
*****
CLI ERROR,X'01'
BC 7,*+38
MVI LOFO,C'.'
MVC LOFO+1(132),LOFO
MVC LOFC(53),INVCHAR
PUT OUTPUT,LOFO
MVI ERRCR,X'00'
BCT 2,BEGIN3
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R6 IS LCOP COUNTER FOR BCT
R7 POINTS TO CURP AND DEPT FIELDS
CHECK FOR LETTER
(VAIC)
SET ERRCR MSG SW IF ERROR FOUND
INCRMENT R7 BY ONE
BRANCH IF ENTIRE FIELD IS CHECKED
MOVE CURR ABBREV. TO 2ND LINE CUTARA
MOVE DEPT ABBREV. TO 2ND LINE CUTARA
R3 POINTS TO NEXT HOUR FIELD
R5 POINTS TO NEXT 1ST LINE OUT FIELD
R4 POINTS TO NEXT 2ND LINE OUT FIELD
BRANCH IF ENTIRE DAY NOT PROCESSED

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DIVIDE TOTAL LF FOR DAY BY 9
ADD TO TOTAL WEEKLY (ORTRLY LF)LF
UNPACK ONE HALF INTO RESULT
MAKE ZONE RIGHT FOR PRINTING
MOVE WHOLE NO. TO CUTAREA
INSERT DECIMAL POINT
MOVE FRACTIONAL PART TO OUTAREA
PRINT 1ST DAILY LINE
PRINT "LINE" CONSTANT
PRINT 2ND DAILY LINE
CLEAR BOTH OUTAREAS

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R3 NOW PTS TO NEXT DAILY RECORD

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HAS ERROR SWITCH BEEN SET?
IF NOT BRANCH AROUND NEXT 5 INST.
CLEAR AN OUTAREA
MOVE ERROR MSG TO CUTAREA
PRINT ERROR MSG
RESET ERROR MSG SWITCH
BRANCH IF ENTIRE WEEK IS NOT FINISH

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MVC LOFC(50),BADNUMR      MOVE RAD NUMBER ERROR MSG TO OUTAREA
PUT  OUTPT,LOFO           PRINT ERROR MSG
BC   15,GETMORE           BRANCH TO CHECK FOR ROOM DELIMITER
PUT  OUTPT,WARNING        PRINT WARNING MESSAGE

*****
*
***CHECK FOR DELIMITER BETWEEN DECKS FOR EACH ROOM
*
*****
GETMORE  GET  INPT,(11)      READ NEXT RECORD
          LR   11,1          PASS ADDR OF RECORD TO R11 IN R1
          CLC  10(6,11),=C'UPDATE' CHECK FOR LAST CARD
          BC   8,FINI        BRANCH IF LAST CARD FOUND
          CLI  0(11),C'$',   CHECKING FOR ROOM DELIMITER IF NOT =
          BCT  7,GETMORE     BRANCH AND START IF 3 ROOMS NOT PRINT
          BC   12,BEGIN      BRANCH TO START IF 3 ROOMS PRINT
          BC   15,BEGIN      BRANCH TO BEGIN IF 3 ROOMS PRINT
          MVI  0(5),C'0'     INSERT DOUBLE SPACE TO OUTAREA
          MVC  1(79,5),CARD+1 MOVE UPDATE RECORD
          PUT  OUTPT,LOFO     PRINT UPDATE RECORD
          CLCSE (INPT,OUTPT)
          L    13,4(13)
          RETURN (14,12),T

*****
*
***LITERAL EXPRESSIONS
*
*****
LTCRG

*****
*
***PROGRAM STORAGE AREAS AND GENERAL CONSTANTS
*
*****
DS      CL1
DS      CL133
DS      CL133
DS      5CL80
DS      CL80
DC      C'*****'
DC      PL1'0'
DC      PL5'0'
DC      PL2
DS      CL5
DS      CL2'00'
DC      PL3'0'
DC      PL3'0'
DC      PL1'9'

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NUMDAY DC PL1'5'
ACCUM DS CL15
SPEC DS CL18
*****
**ERRR MESSAGE CONSTANTS
**
*****
RADNUMB DC C'#####INVALID NUMERIC FIELD IN THE DECK#####
INVCHAF DC C'#####INVALID ALPHABETIC FIELD IN THIS DECK#####
TOOFER DC C'LESS THAN 5 DATA CARDS FOR THIS ROOM'
WARNING DC C'#####DATA CHECK FOR THIS ROOM MISPUNCHED OR NOT IN ORDER. CHECK COLUMNS 1 THRU 5 AND 10 ON ALL FIVE CARDS FOR CORRECTNESS#####
*****

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\*\*\*\*\*  
 \*\*EMPTY ROOM TIME TABLE  
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*****
TIME
DC C'1500'
DC C'1500'
DC C'1400'
DC C'1300'
DC C'1200'
DC C'1100'
DC C'1000'
DC C'0900'
DC C'0800'

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\*\*\*\*\*  
 \*\*CONSTANTS USED IN PRINTING SCHEDULE BOX  
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*****
HOUR DC C'C 1200 0800 1300 0900 1400 1000 1500 1600
MAPK DC C' DAILY LF | | | | | |
LINE DC C' + -----
MON DC C' MON T | | | | |
TUE DC C' TUE | | | | |

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// EXEC ASMALG,REGION.GO=100K,TIME.GC=2
//ASM.SYSIN DD *
*****
***** THIS PROGRAM ACCEPTS EMPTY RCOM DATA FROM TAPE AND PRINTS IT *****
***** IN EDITED FORMAT *****
*****
***** PPINT NOGEN *****
***** CSECT *****
***** USING *****
***** SAVE *****
***** LR *****
***** CNCP *****
***** BAL *****
***** DROP *****
***** USING *****
***** DS *****
***** ST *****
*****
NAME
      *15
      (14,12),T,*
      12,13
      O,4
      13,*+76
      15
      *13
      18F
      13,8(12)
      12,4(13)
*****
***** INITIALIZE PROGRAM AND READ A RECORD *****
*****
*****
OPEN   (IN,(INPUT),CUT,(OUTPUT))
MVI    SWITCH,X'00'
LA     2,INAREA
LA     3,STORE
LA     11,LOFO
LA     12,1
LA     4,45
MVI    STORE,C:
MVC    STORE+1(17),STORE
MVC    INAREA,C:
MVC    INAREA+1(17),INAREA
GET    IN,INAREA
MVI    LOFC,C:
MVC    LOFO+1(25),LCFO
*****
*****PRINT PAGE HEADINGS AND SUBHEADINGS*****
*****
TITLE1 PUT TITLE
        MOVE DOUBLE SPACE CHAR TO CUTAREA

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MVC      5(4,11),=C'RCOM',      MOVE PART OF SUBHEADING TO OUTAREA
MVC      14(8,11),=C'STATIONS',  MOVE REST OF SUBHEADING TO OUTAR
PUT      OUT,LOFO,                PRINT SUBHEADINGS
MVI      LOFO,C',                CLEAR OUTPUT AREA
MVC      LOFC+1(25),LCFC

*****
*      THIS ROUTINE INSERTS "LABORATORY" INTO THE PAGE HEADING CONSTANT
*      ONCE AFTER ALL CLASSROOM DATA HAS BEEN PRINTED
*
*****
BEGIN
    CL I      SWITCH,X'01',      CHECK HOUR SWITCH SETTING
    BC      8,HOUR              IF SWITCH IS RESET BRANCH
    CL I      10(2),X'D3',      OTHERWISE CHECK FOR "L" IN COL 11
    BC      8,LAB               BRANCH IF "L" FOUND
    CLC      1(4,2),1(3)        CHECKING TO SEE IF HOUR HAS CHANGED
    BC      7,NEWHR            IF IT DID BRANCH TO NEW HOUR ROUT.

*****
*      PRINT RECORD NUMBER AND SIZE, STORE RECORD JUST FINISHED, AND READ
*      NEXT RECORD
*
*****
HERE
    MVC      5(5,11),5(2)        MOVE ROOM NUMBER TO OUTAREA
    MVC      14(3,11),11(2)      MOVE NO. OF STUDENT STA. TO OUTAREA
    PUT      OUT,LOFO,          PRINT LINE OF OUTPUT
    MVI      LOFO,C',           CLEAR OUTPUT AREA
    MVC      LOFC+1(25),LCFC     STORE RECORD JUST EDITED & PRINTED
    MVC      STOCKE,INAREA      READ ANOTHER RECORD FROM TAPE
    GET      IN,INAREA          BRANCH IF < 45 LINES PRINTED
    BCT      4,BEGIN            REINITIALIZE LOOP COUNTER
    LA      4,45                BRANCH TO PRINT NEW TITLE
    BC      15,TITLE1

*****
*      TRANSLATE DAY CODE USING "MON" TABLE WHEN A CHANGE IN HOUR OCCURS
*      AND PRINT DAY AND HOUR
*
*****
NEWHP
    SR      6,6
    SR      9,9
    LA      10,MCN-9
    NI      0(2),X'0F',
    IC      9,0(2)
    MR      6,9
    AR      7,10
    MVC      3(9,11),0(7)
    ZERC    R6
    ZERC    R9
    LOAD    ADDR OF DAY TABLE IN R10
    R7=9 (TABLE ENTRY LENGTH)
    STRIP   "F" OFF DAY NUMBER
    INSERT  STRIPPED CHAR IN R9
    MULT    TO CORRECT TABLE ENTRY
    ADD     TO BEGIN ADDR TO GET CORRECT ADD
    MOVE    RESULT DAY TO OUTAREA

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MVC      12(4,11),1(2)
MVI      0(11),C'0'
PUT      OUT,LOFO
SR       4,12
MVI      LOFO,C'.'
MVC      LOFO+1(25),LOFO
BC       15,HERE
MVC      TITLE+15(11),=C'LABORATORIES'
MVI      SWITCH,X'01'
LA       4,45
BC       15,TITLE1
CLCSE    (IN,OUT)
L        13,4(13)
RETURN   (14,12),T

LAB
MYFOF

*****
**
**LITERAL EXPRESSIONS
**
*****
LTCRG

*****
**
**PRCGRAM STORAGE AREAS AND CONSTANTS
**
*****
TITLE    DC      C'LIST OF EMPTY CLASSROOMS'
INAREA   DS      CL18
STORE    DS      CL18
LOFO     DS      CL26
SWITCH   DS      CL1
*****
**
**TABLE FOR DAY CCDE CONVERSION
**
*****
MON      DC      C'MONDAY'
          DC      C'TUESDAY'
          DC      C'WEDNESDAY'
          DC      C'THURSDAY'
          DC      C'FRIDAY'
IN        DCB     DNAME=ARNOLDIN,DSCRG=PS,MACRF=(GM),LRECL=18,BLKSIZE=180*
          DCB     0,RECFM=FB,FCDAC=MYECF,EROPT=ACC
OUT       DCB     DNAME=ARNOLDOUT,DSORG=PS,MACRF=(PM),BLKSIZE=26,RECFM=FA,*
          DCB     EROPT=ACC
          END

//GO.SYSUDUMP DD SYSOUT=A
//GO.APNOLCUT DD SYSOUT=A

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//GO.AFNOLDIN DD DSN=ARN.SCRT,UNIT=2400,VOLUME=SFR=NPS164,CISP=(OLD,  
//      KEEP),LABEL=(1,SL)
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// EXEC ASMALG, REGION.GC=100K, TIME.GC=2
//ASM.SYSIN DD *
*****
***** THIS PROGRAM ACCEPTS HISTORICAL LCAC FACTOR DATA FROM TAPE
***** AND PRINTS IT IN EDITED FORMAT *****
*****
***** PRINT NCGEN *****
NAME CSECT
      USING
      SAVE
      LR
      CNCP
      BAL
      DRCP
      USING
      DS
      ST
      OPEN (WTPE1,,OUT,(OUTPUT))
*****
*****
***** INITIALIZE PROGRAM, READ A RECORD, AND PRINT PAGE HEADING *****
*****
      LA 2,LCFC
      LA 3,INAREA
      LA 4,30
      MVI LCFC,C', '
      MVC LCFC+1(45),LCFC
      MVI INAREA,C'
      MVC INAREA+1(14),INAREA
      GET WTPE1,INAREA
      MVC TITLE+41(1),10(3)
      MVC TITLE+43,C', '
      MVC TITLE+44(2),11(3)
      PUT OUT,TITLE
*****
      RET1
*****
      MCVI MCVE ROOM NUMBER, LOAD FACTOR, AND USE (CLASSROOM OR LABRATORY)
      MCVI TO OUTPUT AREA AND PRINT AND THEN READ ANOTHER RECORD
*****
      MVI LCFC,C'0'
      MVC 5(5,2),0(3)
*****
      RET2
      MVI MCVE CCUBLE SPACE CHAR TO CUT AREA
      MVC MOVE ROOM NO. TO OUT AREA

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MVC      12(4,2),6(3)
CLI      5(3),X,C3
BC       8,*+14
MVC      19(9,2),=C'LABORATORY'
BC       15,*+10
MVC      19(9,2),=C'CLASSROOM'
PUT      CUT,LOFO
MVI      LOFO,C' '
MVC      LOFC+1(45),LCFC
GET      WTPE1,INAREA
BC       4,RET2
LA       4,30
BC       15,RET1
CLOSE    (WTPE1,OUT)
L        13,4(13)
RETURN   (14,12),T

MY=OF

*****
*
**LITERAL EXPRESSIONS
*
*****
*****
*
***PROGRAM STORAGE AREAS (INPUT AND OUTPUT) AND TITLE CONSTANT
*
*****
GETA     DS
LOFO     DS
INAREA   DS
WTPE1    DC
          DCB
          DCB
          END

CL80
CL46
CL15
C'1HISTORICAL LOAD FACTOR DATA FOR QUARTER
DCNAME=PUTLOADF,DSORG=PS,MACRF=(GM),LRECL=15,BLKSIZE=450*
,RECFM=FB,EOAD=MYEOF
DCNAME=ARNOLCUT,DSORG=PS,MACRF=(PM),BLKSIZE=46,RECFM=FA

//GO.SYSUDUMP DD SYSOUT=A
//GO.AFNOLCUT DD SYSOUT=A
//GO.PUTLOADF DD DSNAME=ARN,LAME,UNIT=2400,VOLUME=SER=NPS149,DISP=(OLD,
//              KEEP),LABEL=(4,SL)

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CLC      9(5,2),=C'UPDATE'
RC       7,NCUPCRD
CLI      24(2),C'
BC       8,NCUPCRD
MVC      STORE,0(2)

****
**READ RECCRS FROM MASTER AND TRANSACTION FILES AND DETERMINE ACTION
**
****
BOTHREC
OLDREC
CHREC

GET      INPT1,(2)
LR       2,1
GET      INPT2,(3)
LR       3,1
CLC      9(6,2),=C'UPDATE'
RC       8,LUPCD
CLC      9(6,3),=C'UPDATE'
RC       8,LWASCD
CLC      0(8,2),0(3)
BC       4,INSERT
BC       8,UPDEL
MVC      0(80,9),0(3)
PUT      CUIT,LCFO
MVI      LOFC,C'
MVC      LCFC+1(79),LCFC
BC       15,OLDREC

****
**INSERT RECCRD TO BE ADDED TO MASTER FILE AND PRINT COPY OF IT
**
****
INSERT

CLI      79(2),C'I'
BC       8,CKAY1
MVC      1(80,10),0(2)
PUT      OUTP,LOFO1
MVI      LCFC1,C'
MVC      LCFC1+1(80),LGFO1
MVI      LCFC1,C'
PUT      OUTP,ERROR
BC       15,MCRE
MVC      1(80,10),0(2)
PUT      CUITP,LOFO1
MVI      LOFC1,C'
MVC      LOFC1+1(80),LOFC1
MVI      LOFC1,C'
MVC      0(80,9),0(2)
MVI      79(9),C'
PUT      CUIT,LOFO

OKAY1

IS IT THE UPDATE CARD AS REQUIRED
BRANCH IF 1ST CARD IS NOT UPDATE CRD
IS 1ST CHAR BLANK IN NAME FIELD
BRANCH IF 1ST CHAR IS BLANK
MOVE CORRECT UPDATE TO STORAGE AREA

READ CARD FROM UPDATE DECK
PASS ITS ACOR TO R2 IN R1
READ RECORD FROM MASTER FILE
PASS ITS ACCR TO R3 IN R1
CHECKING FOR LAST UPDATE CARD IN DEC
BRANCH TO LAST UPDATE CARD ROUTINE
LOCKING FOR LAST MASTER CARD IF =
BRANCH TO LAST MASTER CARD ROUT IF =
COMPARE IDENTIFIER ON MASTER & UPDATE
LO COMPARE=RECORD TO BE INSERTED
EQUAL COMPARE=DELETE OR UPDATE
MOVE UNCHANGED RECORD TO OUTPUT AREA
PUT UNCHANGED RECORD ON NEW MASTER
CLEAR OUTPUT AREA

BRANCH TO GET ANOTHER OLD RECORD

CHECK FOR LETTER "I" IN COLUMN 80
BRANCH IF "I" FOUND
MOVE OLD RECORD TO PRINT OUTAREA
PRINT OLD RECORD
CLEAR PRINT OUTAREA

INSERT DOUBLE SPACE CHARACTER
PRINT ERROR MESSAGE

MOVE INSERT RECORD TO PRINT OUTAREA
PRINT RECORD TO BE INSERTED
CLEAR OUTPUT AREA

INSERT DOUBLE SPACE CHARACTER
MOVE INSERT RECORD TO TAPE OUTAREA
REMOVE "I" FROM RECORD BEFORE TAPE
INSERT RECORD ON NEW MASTER

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MVI LCFC,C', '
MVC LCFC+1(79),LCFC
GET INPT1,(2)
LR 2,1
BC 15,CHREC

CLEAR TAPE OUTAREA

READ ANOTHER RECORD FROM UPDATE DECK
PASS ADDR TO R2 IN R1
BRANCH TO INITIAL COMPARE ROUTINE

****
*
***DETERMINE IF RECORD IS TO BE UPDATED OR DELETED AND DELETE
***IF REQUIRED. ALSO PRINT COPY OF DELETED RECORD
*
****
UPDEL

79(2),C'D'
7,UPDATE
79(3),C'C'
1(80,10),0(3)
OUTP,LOF01
LCFC1,C', '
LCFC1+1(80),LOFC1
LOFC1,C'O',
15,BGTHREC

INSERT DOUBLE SPACE CHARACTER
BRANCH TO GET MORE RECCROS

****
*
***UPDATE RECORD AND PRINT COPY BEFORE AND AFTER UPDATE
*
****
UPDATE

79(2),C'U'
8,CKAY2
1(80,10),0(2)
OUTP,LOF01
LCFC1,C', '
LCFC1+1(80),LOFC1
LCFC1,C'O',
OUTP,ERROR
0(80,9),INAREA2
OUTT,LOF0
LCFC,C', '
LCFC+1(79),LCFC
15,BGTHREC
1(80,10),0(3)
OUTP,LOF01
LCFC1,C', '
LCFC1+1(80),LOFC1
2,8(2)
3,8(3)
4,55
0(2),C', '
7,FCUND
2,1(2)

CHECK FOR LETTER "U" IN COLUMN 80
BRANCH IF "U" IS FOUND
MOVE BAD RECORD TO PRINT OUTAREA
PRINT BAD RECORD
CLEAR PRINT OUTAREA

INSERT DOUBLE SPACE CHARACTER
PRINT ERROR MESSAGE
MOVE CLC RECORD TO TAPE OUTAREA
WRITE RECORD ON NEW MASTER
CLEAR OUTPUT AREA

GET MORE RECORDS
MOVE UPDATE RECORD FROM MASTER
PRINT COPY OF RECORD TO BE UPDATED
CLEAR PRINTER OUTAREA

R2 POINTS TO 1ST POSSIBLE UPDATE COL
R3 POINTS TO 1ST POSSIBLE UPDATE CCL
R4 IS BCT LOOP COUNTER
LCCKING IF BEGINNING OF UPDAT FIELD
BRANCH IF NONBLANK FCUND
R2 POINTS TO NEXT COLUMN

OKAY2

AGAIN

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FOUND	A	3,1(3)	R3 PCINTS TO NEXT COLUMN
	BCT	4,AGAIN	BRANCH IF R2 NE ZERO
	BC	15,CCNE	BRANCH WHEN ALL COLUMNS ARE CHECKED
RETI	LR	5,2	NONBLANK FOUND (SAVE R2 ADDR IN R5)
	LA	5,1(5)	R5 PCINTS TO NEXT COLUMN TC BE CHECK
	CLL	5,0(5),C,.	LOCKING FOR END OF UPDATE FIELD
	BC	8,FIELD	BRANCH IF END FOUND
	LA	5,1(5)	R5 PCINTS TO NEXT COLUMN TC CHECK
	BCT	4,RETI	BRANCH IF R2 NE ZERO
	BC	15,CCNE	BRANCH WHEN ALL COLUMNS CHECKED
FIELD	SR	5,2	FIND FIELD LENGTH (R5)
	LA	6,1	R6=1
	SR	5,6	R5 NOW HOLDS LENGTH FOR EXECUTE INST
	EX	5,6	MOVE UPDATE FIELD TO OLD RECORD
	AR	5,6	R5 RIGHTS AGAIN
	AR	5,5	R2 POINTS TO NEXT COL ON UPDATE REC
	ART	5,5	R3 POINTS TO NEXT COL ON OLD REC
DONE	BCT	4,AGAIN	BRANCH IF NOT AT END OF DATA FIELDS
	LA	2,INAREA1	RESET R2 TO ADDR OF UPDATE RECORD
	LA	3,INAREA2	RESET R3 TO ADDR OF OLD RECORD
	MVC	0(80,9),0(3)	MOVE UPDATED RECORD TO TAPE CUTAREA
	PUT	CUTT,LOFO	WRITE UPDATED RECORD ON NEW MASTER
	PUT	LCFC,C,.	CLEAR OUTPUT AREA
	MVI	LCFC+1(79),LCFC	
	MVC	1(80,10),0(3)	MOVE UPDATED RECORD TO PRINT CUTAREA
	MVC	80(10),C,U,	INSERT LETTER "U" IN RECORD TO PRINT
	MVI	CUTP,LOFC1	PRINT UPDATER RECORD
	PUT	LCFC1,C,.	CLEAR PRINTER OUTAREA
	MVI	LCFC1+1(80),LCFC1	
	MVC	LCFC1,C,0,	INSERT DOUBLE SPACE CHARACTER
	MVI	15,BCTHREC	BRANCH TO GET MORE RECCROS
	BC		
*****			
***COMPLETE MASTER FILE TRANSFER AFTER TRANSACTION FILE COMPLETE			
*****			
LUPCD	GET	INPT2,(3)	REAC RECORD FROM OLD MASTER FILE
	LR	3,1	PASS ADDR OF RECORD TO R3 IN R1
	CLC	9(6,3),=C*UPDATE,	IS THIS LAST RECORD FROM OLD MASTER
	BC	8,NCW	BRANCH IF LAST RECCRD
	MVC	0(80,9),0(3)	MOVE RECORD TO TAPE OUTAREA
	PUT	OUTT,LOFO	PUT RECORD ON NEW MASTER FILE
	MVI	LCFC,C,.	CLEAR TAPE OUTAREA
	MVC	LCFC+1(79),LCFC	
	BC	15,LUPCD	BRANCH AND GO IT AGAIN TIL LAST CARD
*****			

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***COMPLETE TRANSACTION FILE AFTER MASTER FILE COMPLETED
*
*
****
LMASCD      GET      INFT1,(2)
             LR       2,1
             CLC      9(6,2),=C'UPDATE'
             BC       7,INSERT1
****
*
***COMPUTE NEW UPDATE NUMBER
*
****
NOW
MVC         0(80,2),STORE
PACK        UPNUM,17(2,3)
AP          UPNUM,ONE
UNPK       RESULT,UPNUM
OI         RESULT+2,X'F0'
MVC        17(2,2),RESULT+1
MVI        16(2),C'#'
MVC        0(80,9),0(2)
PUT        OUTT,LOFO
MVC        1(80,10),0(2)
PUT        OUTP,LOFO1
BC         15,MYECF
****
*
***INSERT REMAINDER CF TRANSACTION
***TRANSFER CCMPLETE IF NECESSARY
*
****
INSERT1
CLI         79(2),C'I'
BC         8,CKAY3
MVC        1(80,10),0(2)
PUT        OUTP,LOFO1
MVI        LCFC1,C'1'
MVC        LCFC1+1(80),LOFC1
MVI        LCFC1,C'0'
PUT        OUTP,ERROR
BC         15,LMASCD
MVC        1(80,10),0(2)
PUT        OUTP,LOFO1
MVI        LCFC1,C'1'
MVC        LCFC1+1(80),LOFC1
MVI        LCFC1,C'0'
MVC        0(80,9),0(2)
MVI        79(9),C'1'
PUT        CUTT,LOFO
****
*
***CHECK FOR LETTER "I" IN COLUMN 80
***BRANCH IF "I" FOUND
***MOVE PAC RECCRD TO PRINT OUTAREA
***PRINT BAD RECORD
***CLEAR PRINT OUTAREA
***INSERT DOUBLE SPACE CHARACTER
***PRINT ERROR MESSAGE
***BRANCH TO READ NEXT TRANS RECORD
***MOVE INSERT RECORD TO PRINT OUTAREA
***PRINT RECORD TO BE INSERTED
***CLEAR OUTPUT AREA
***INSERT DOUBLE SPACE CHARACTER
***MOVE INSERT RECCRD TO TAPE OUTAREA
***REMOVE "I" FROM RECORD BEFORE TAPE
***INSERT RECORD ON NEW MASTER

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MVI LCFC,C', ' CLEAR TAPE CUTAREA
MVC LCFC+1(79),LCFC
BC 15,LWASCD BRANCH AND CO IT AGAIN

*****
* THIS INSTRUCTION USED IN CCJUNCTION WITH THE EXECUTE INSTRUCTION
* TO MOVE VARIABLE LENGTH FIELDS
*
*****
MOVE MVC O(0,3),O(2) MOVE UPDATE FIELD TO OLD RECORD
NOUPCRD PUT OUTP,LOFO1 PRINT DOUBLE SPACE
MYEOF CLCSE (INP1,INPT2,,CUT1,,CUTP) PRINT ERROR MESSAGE
L 13,4(13)
RETURN 13,4(14,12),T

*****
* LITERAL EXPRESSIONS
*
*****
LTCRG

*****
* PROGRAM STORAGE AREAS AND CONSTANTS
*
*****
UPNUM DS
ONE DC
RESULT DS
STORE DS
INAREA1 DS
INAREA2 DS
LOFO DS
LOFO1 DS
HEAD DC
CHEAT DC
LEGEND DC
ERPOR DC
INPT1 DCB
INPT2 DCB
OUTT DCB

PL2
PL1,1,
CL3
CL80
CL80
CL80
CL80
CL81
C,ITHE FOLLOWING RECCRDs WERE ALTERED BY BUILDING && SPA*
CES MASTER FILE UPDATE
C,0***INITIAL UPDATE CARC MISSING OR IMPROPERLY FCRMATE*
D,0 CORRECT AND RESUBMIT**
C,0 D=RECCRD DELETED I=RECORD INSERTED U=RECORD U*
PCATED
C,0***ERROR:CHECK COLUMNS 1-8 && COLUMN 80 OF ABOVE *
CARC FOR CORRECT DATA*****
CCNAME=ARNINCNE,DSORG=PS,MACRF=(GT),BLKSIZE=80,RECFM=F,E*
CCAC=MYEOF
CCNAME=ARNINTWO,DSORG=PS,MACRF=(GT),LRECL=80,BLKSIZE=960*
,RECFM=FB,EODAD=MYECF
CCNAME=ARNCUTTP,CSCRG=PS,MACRF=(PM),LRECL=80,BLKSIZE=960*
,RECFM=FB
RECCRD FROM BATCHED TAPE
RECORD FROM MASTER TAPE
OUTPUT AREA

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OUTP      DCB      CCNAME=ARNCUTPT,OSCRG=PS,MACRF=(PM),BLKSIZE=81,RECFM=FA
          ENC
          END
//GO.SYSUDUMP DD SYSCUT=A
//GO.ARNOUTPT DD SYSCUT=A
//GO.ARNINW0 DD DSNAME=ARN.BLDG,UNIT=2400,VCLUME=SER=NPS149,CISP=(OLD,
//          KEEP),LABEL=(1,SL)
//GO.ARNOUTTP DD CSNAME=ARN.BLDG,UNIT=2400,VOLUME=SER=NPS156,CISP=(NEW,
//          KEEP),LABEL=(1,SL)
//GO.ARNINCNE CC *
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// EXEC ASMALG, REGION.GC=100K, TIME.GC=2
// ASM.SYSIN DD *
*****
***** THIS PROGRAM READS A RECCRD (CARD) FROM THE CARD READER AND
***** WRITES IT ON TAPE
*****
***** PRINT NCGEN
*****
NAME          CSECT      USING      SAVE      LRCNP      BAL      DRCNP      USING      DS      ST
              *15      (14,12),T,*
              12,13
              0,4
              13,*+76
              15
              *13
              18F
              13,8(12)
              12,4(13)
*****

*****
***** INITIALIZE PROGRAM, READ A RECCRD, AND WRITE IT ON TAPE
*****
*****
PEAD          OPEN      (IN,(INPUT),LDTP,(CUTPUT))
              GET      IN,INPAREA
              MVC      OUTAREA,INPAREA
              PUT      LDTP,OUTAREA
              BC      15,READ
*****

*****
***** STORAGE AREAS FOR INPUT AND OUTPUT
*****
INPAREA      DS      CL80
OUTAREA      DS      CL80
PYEOF        CLCSE      (IN,LDTP)
              LRETURN      (14,12),T
IN            DCB      CCNAME=ARNOLDIN,DSCRG=PS,MACRF=(GM),BLKSIZE=80,RECFM=F,E*
              DCB      CCNAME=ARNCTAPE,CSCRG=PS,MACRF=(PM),LRECL=80,BLKSIZE=960*
              DCB      ,RECFM=FB,ECCAC=MYEOF
LDTP          LTRCG
              END

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```
//GO.SYSUDUMP DD SYSOUT=A  
//GO.ARNDTAPE DD CSNAME=ARN.BLDG,UNIT=2400,VOLUME=SER=NPS149,DISP=(NEW,  
//GO.KEEP,DELETE),LABEL=(1,SL)  
//GO.ARNCCLIN DD *
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System analysis techniques were applied to the present facility resource decision system to determine its structure and information needs. Additional problem analysis was conducted to determine which of the needs could be incorporated into an information system. The intersection of the foregoing needs and the subsequent problem analysis determined the structure of the new system. The objective of the new system was to supply the managers with a centralized source of information with regard to existing facilities. A complete software package was designed, tested, and documented, but not implemented. An extensive users manual is provided to expedite implementation when it occurs.

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